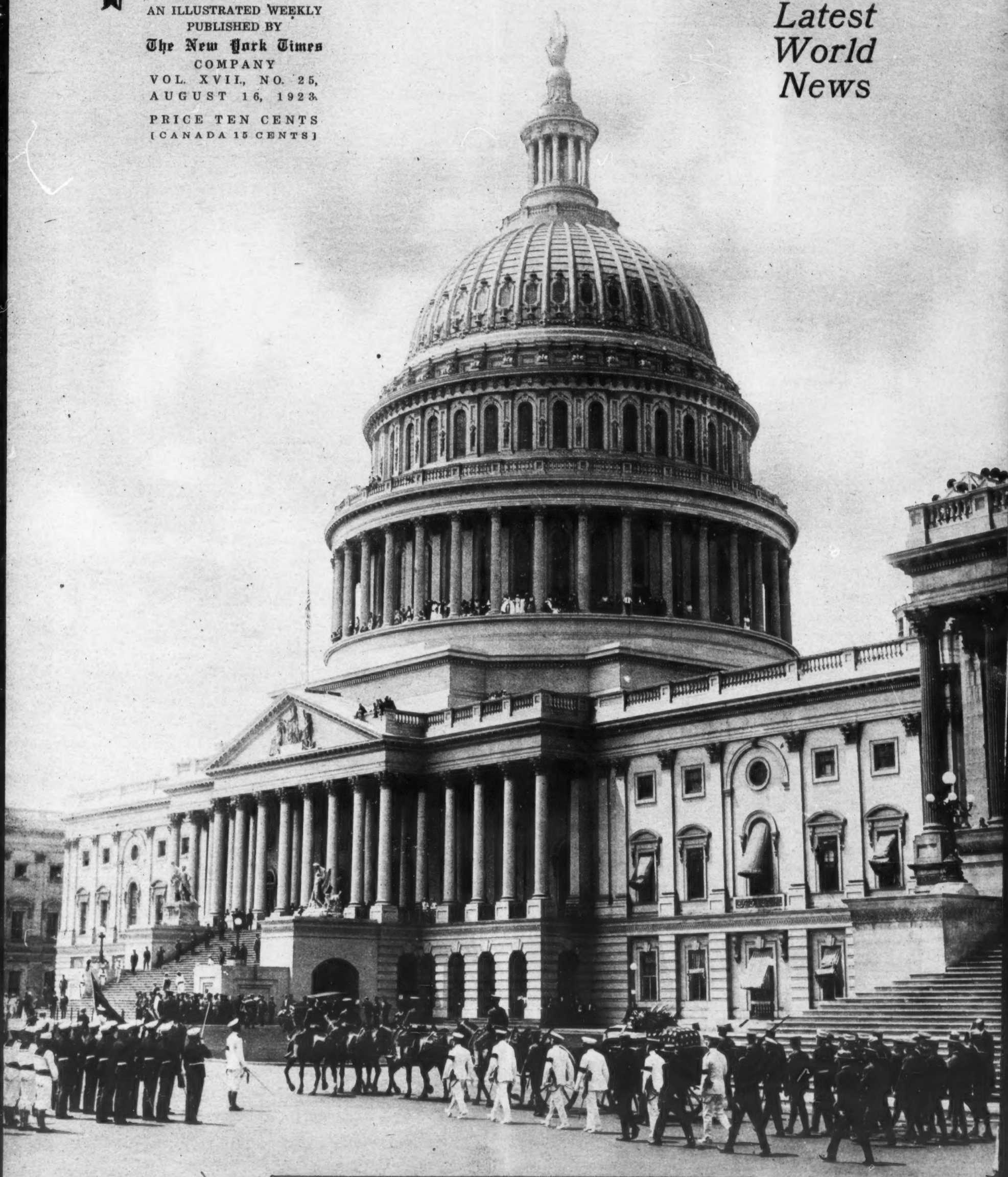


Mid-Week Pictorial

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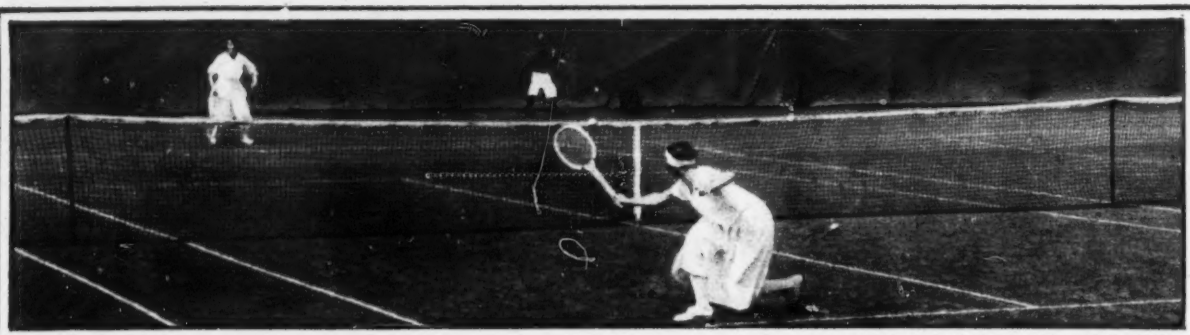
*President
Harding's
Funeral*

*Latest
World
News*



BODY OF PRESIDENT HARDING, ATTENDED BY
MILITARY ESCORT, ARRIVING AT THE CAPITOL
AUG. 8, 1923.

(International.)



SEABRIGHT TENNIS TOURNEY

Miss Kathleen McKane, the famous English tennis star, in action during her recent game with Mrs. M. Lockhorn, which was won in easy style by the former. Her play throughout was scintillating and explains the great reputation she has gained on the other side of the ocean. The win puts Miss McKane in the semi-finals. (International.)

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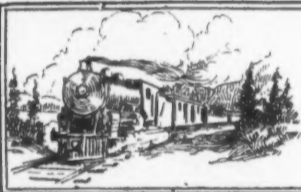
NORMA TALMADGE

"Ashes of Vengeance"

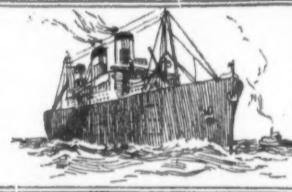
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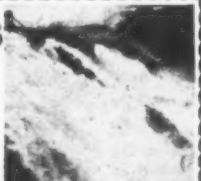
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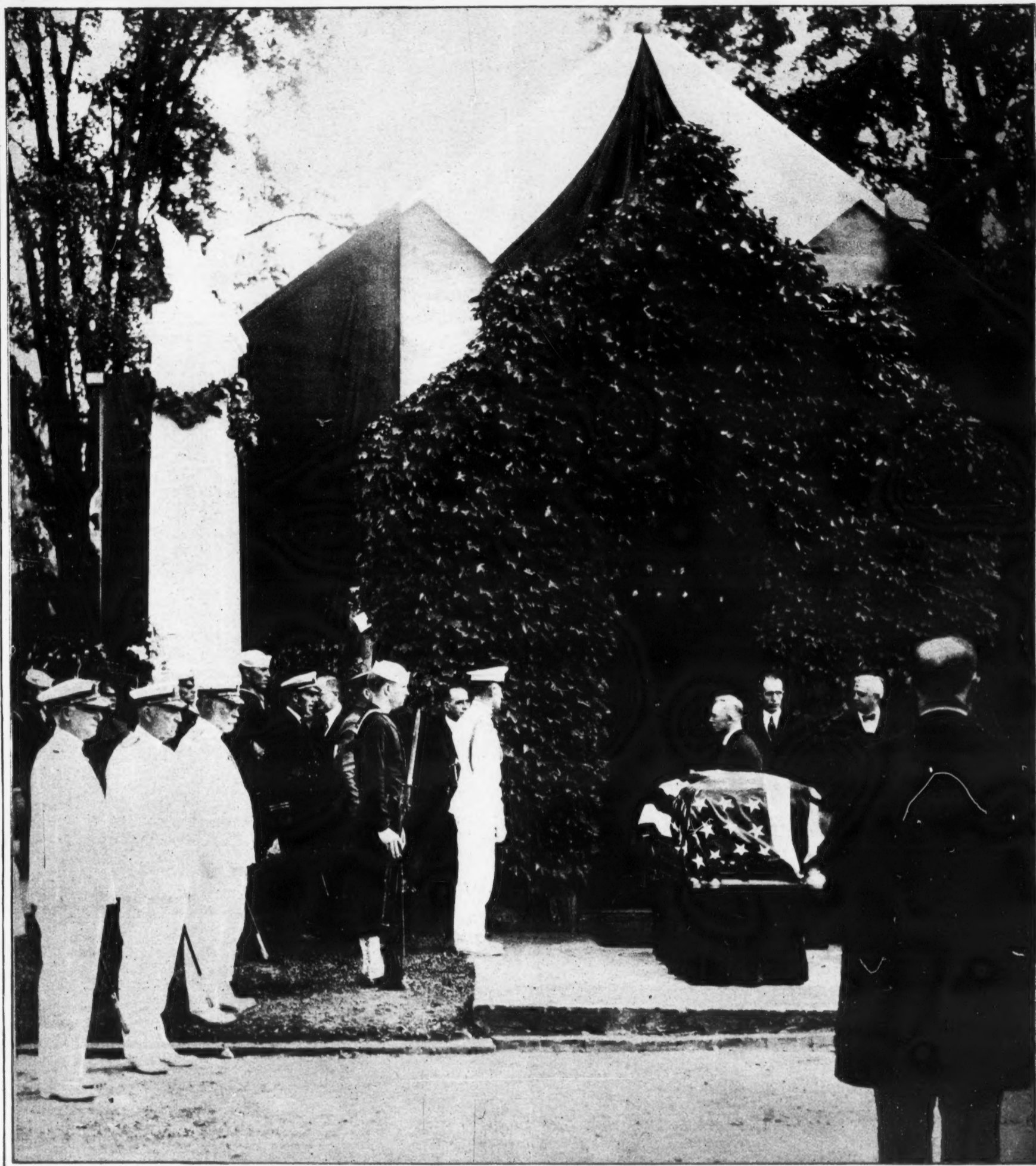
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

VOL. XVII., NO. 25.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 16, 1923.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Where the Late President Rests in His Last Sleep



CASKET CONTAINING MR. HARDING'S BODY ABOUT TO BE PLACED IN THE VAULT IN MARION CEMETERY

WITH simple ceremonies, pervaded with the grief and love of his fellow-townsmen, among whom he had been for years the chief figure, the body of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, was laid to rest on Aug. 10 in the beautiful cemetery of Marion, Ohio. Near the brownstone receiving vault where the metal casket

containing his still form was placed are the mounds which cover the bodies of his mother and sister. Round about are the graves of many with whom he was on terms of intimacy in Marion's pleasant community life. A quiet and restful spot is this "God's acre" of Warren Harding's home town; sweet smelling from myriads of flowers piled thickly around his temporary tomb; a spot suggestive of all that "God's acre" should be.

All that could be done was done by Mrs. Harding to prevent any appearance of pomp and ostentation. She resisted the efforts of those who would have made the tree-shaded, homelike little city the scene of a great ceremonial. No troops were in the simple procession which, followed the body of the late President to the tomb save that little band of soldiers, sailors and marines which had guarded the

casket in its travels across the continent to Washington and from Washington to Marion. While the procession to the tomb was in progress guns boomed a final salute and as the final words were said a bugler sounded "taps." The services were plain and simple. Amid prayers and hymns and tears all that was mortal of Mr. Harding was borne to the tomb, where "after life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

Presi- dent Coolidge Enters Upon the Duties of His Office

IMMEDIATELY after having received the sad news of President Harding's death Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office. The oath was administered by his own father, who is a notary public of Plymouth, Vt. Then the new President started for Washington to assume his official duties. He was greeted by throngs along his route and in New York, where he was whirled across the city, accompanied by Secret Service men, to the train which was to take him to the national capital. On his arrival at the Union Station, Washington, he was greeted by Secretary of State Hughes and other officials, and went at once with Mrs. Coolidge to the suite at the New Willard Hotel, which he had previously occupied and which will be his temporary home for some time before he takes up his quarters in the White House. One of the first acts of his Administration was to appoint Friday, Aug. 10, the day of the late President's burial at Marion, as a day of national mourning. He announced also that the Cabinet of his predecessor would be retained and that the policies of Mr. Harding would be carried out. Many of the officials



FRANK P. STEARNS
Boston merchant, who is the close friend of the President and has been his principal adviser in all his political campaigns.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

of the Government have called on the new President to pay their respects, but all questions of policy have been kept in abeyance until after Mr. Harding's funeral.

It was stated in Washington that the President planned to give early consideration to legislation that would relieve the incumbent of the Presidential office from some of the arduous and irksome duties that could just as well be performed by assistants. The movement has been brought into prominence by the general conviction that Mr. Harding had been overworked to such an extent that when he needed his vitality most to resist the attack that brought about his death it was lacking. Party chiefs and Government officials are at work upon various plans and suggestions to



PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE LEAVING CHURCH
New Chief Executive and wife descending the steps of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., Sunday, Aug. 5, after hearing a sermon on the late President Harding.

(P. & A. Photos.)



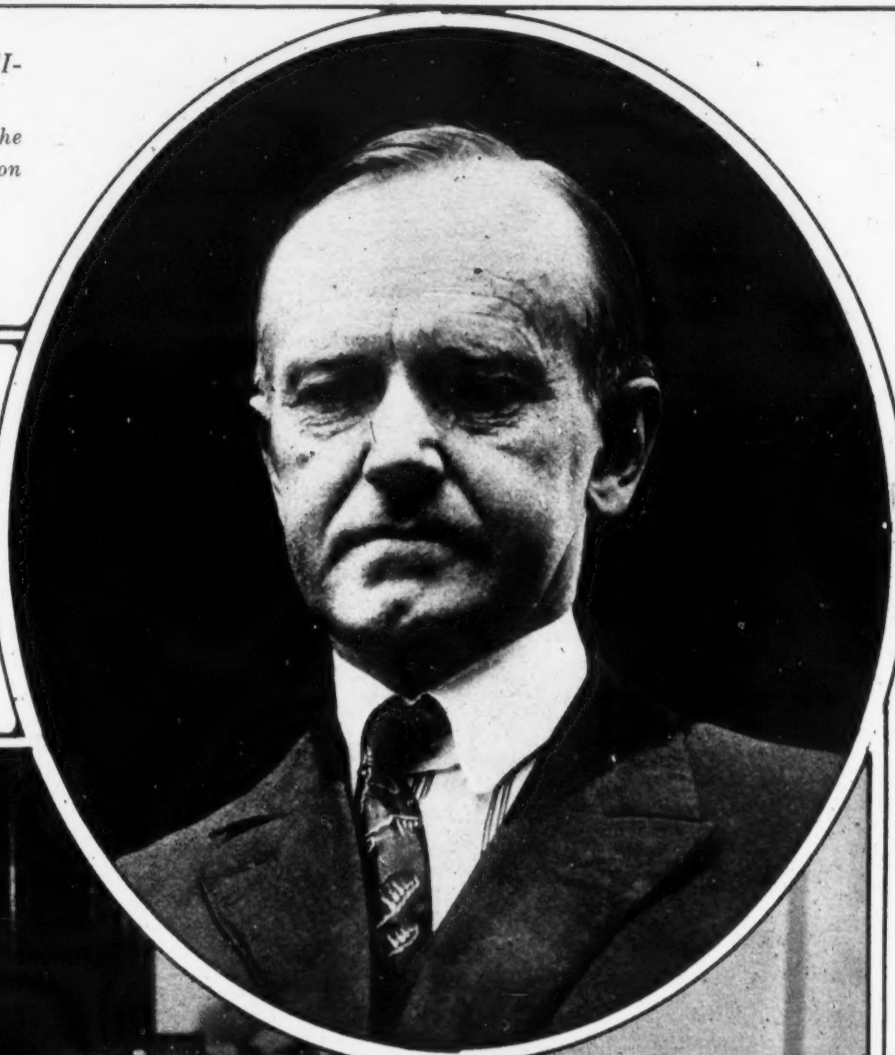
WELCOMED BY SECRETARY HUGHES ON ARRIVAL AT CAPITAL
The President and Mrs. Coolidge directly after they reached the Union Station, Washington, where the Secretary of State, seen at left, and hundreds of well-wishers had assembled to greet them.

(© P. & A. Photos.)

WEIGHTED WITH RESPONSIBILITIES

Character study of new President as he appeared at one of the railroad stops on his way to Washington, his face grave as he contemplated the task that lay before him.

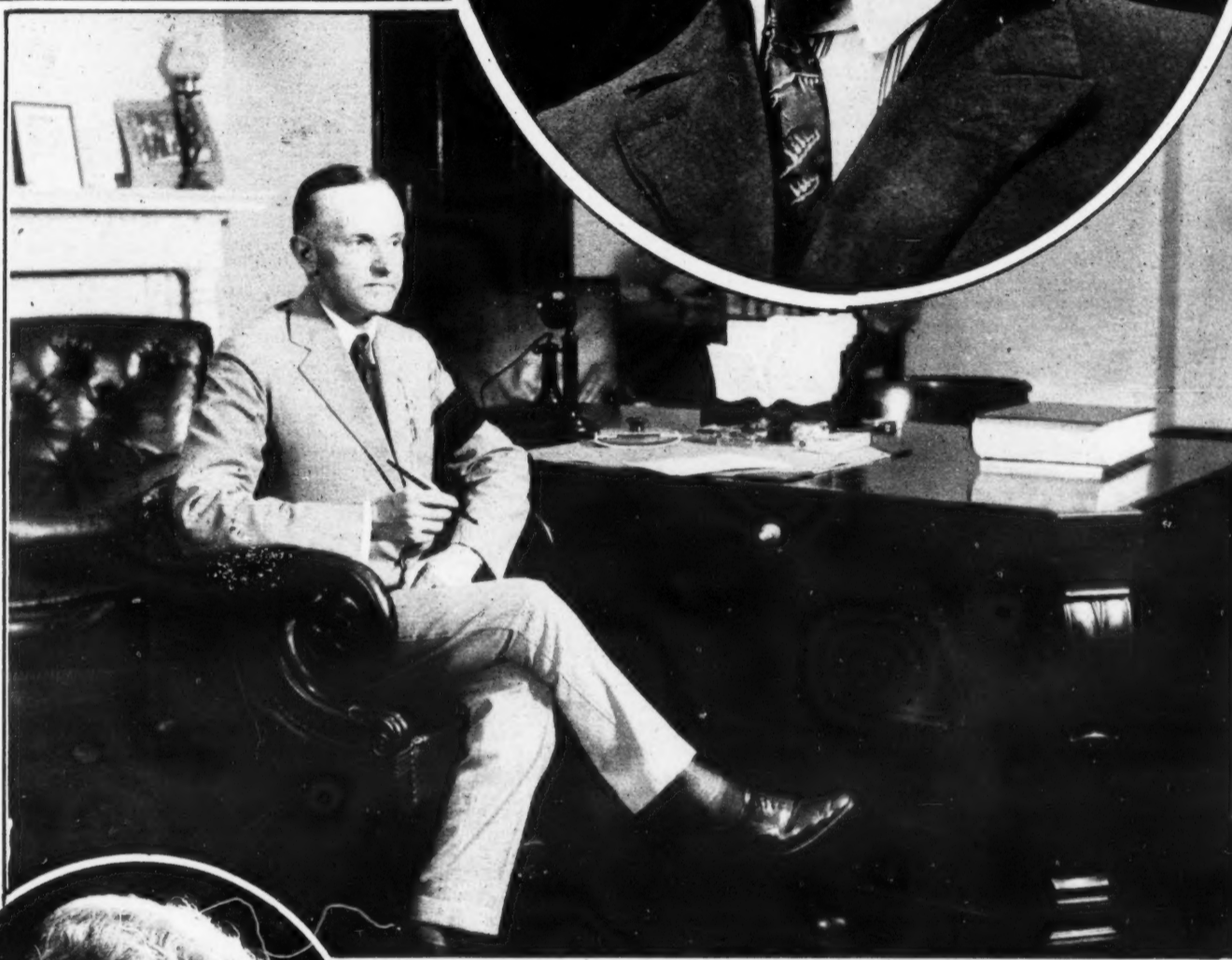
(P. & A. Photos.)



TEMPORARY OFFICE

(Below) President Coolidge at his desk in the present Executive Office in the Senate Office Building, the same that he occupied while holding the office of Vice President. It may be some time before he occupies the Presidential chair in the White House Executive Office, as extensive repairs under way during the trip of the late President are not yet completed.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



WITH SECRETARY

President on steps of Senate Office Building with his secretary, Edward T. Clark.

(Wide World Photos.)



MRS. FRANK STEARNS

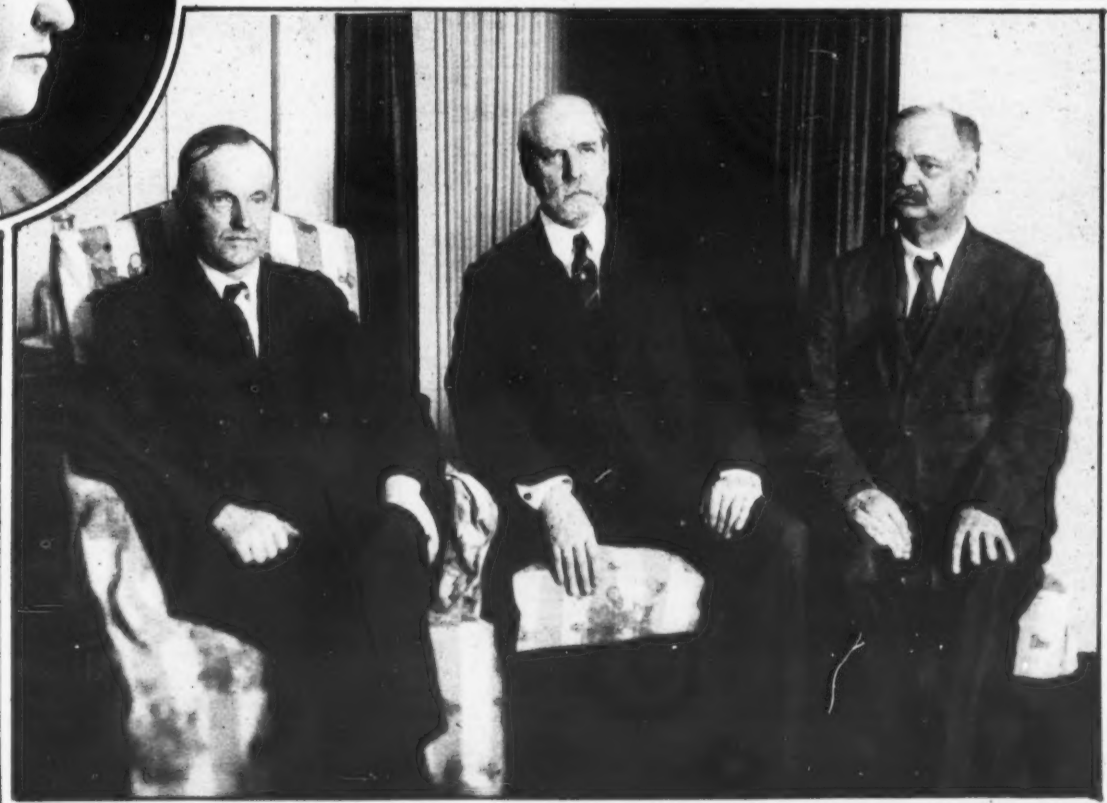
Wife of the closest friend of the President and herself on the warmest terms of intimacy with Mrs. Coolidge.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

IN CONFERENCE

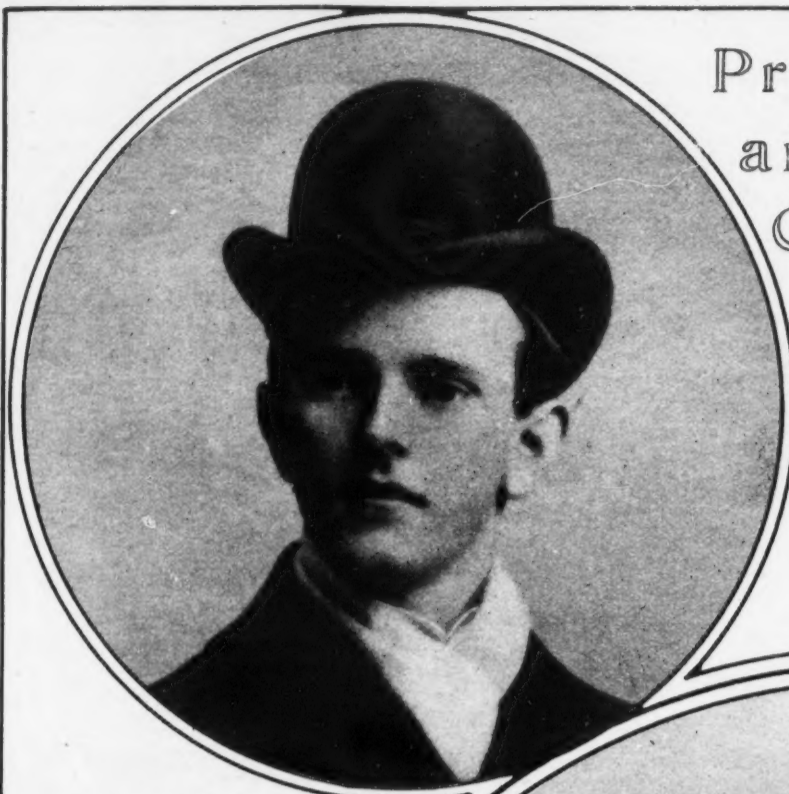
President Coolidge, on the night of his arrival in Washington, conferring with Secretary Hughes (centre) and Senator Curtis (right).

(© Harris & Ewing.)



shift the routine work of the Presidency to other shoulders. It may be that the office of an Assistant President, in functions if not in name, will be created. It is suggested that this official shall make all appointments outside of the heads of executive establishments. The appointments, of course, would be subject to approval or veto by the President, but this delegation of power would take care of perhaps 50 per cent. of the people who call at the White House and prove an immense relief to the Chief Executive. Then, too, it may be arranged that some assistants shall receive power to use the signature of the President in the matter of certain routine documents. This would obviate the necessity of the President using up many hours of his time in signing the commissions of military officers and civil officials, as well as a myriad of other papers. Not only would this conserve the President's strength but it would enable him to give careful and deliberate attention to broad matters of policy concerning the nation at home and abroad, in which decisions ought not to be hurried.

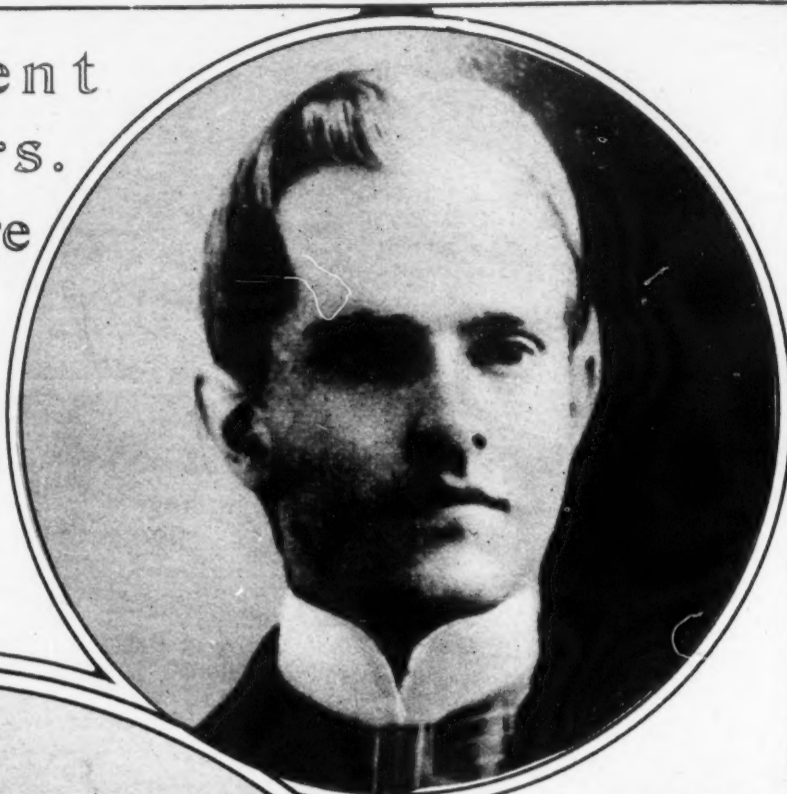
President
and Mrs.
Coolidge
in
Their
Early
Days



AS COLLEGE
SENIOR

Calvin Coolidge when a senior at Amherst College, from which he was graduated in 1895 at the age of 23. He is the first Amherst man to attain the Presidency.

(P. & A. Photos.)



AT AGE OF
TWENTY

Mr. Coolidge at the age of 20, wearing the standup collar and large bow tie of the period. At that time he had finished his freshman year at Amherst.

(International.)



HOME OF MRS. COOLIDGE

Old home of the President's wife at the time she was Miss Grace A. Goodhue and engaged to be married to the struggling young lawyer, whom she wedded in 1905. Mrs. Coolidge's mother still lives in the house, which is located at 312 Maple St., Burlington, Vt.

(P. & A. Photos.)

AS YOUNG
LAWYER

President as he looked at the time he was building up a law practice at Northampton, Mass. He became Mayor of that town and soon began to attract State-wide notice because of his independence and ability.

(Keystone View Co.)

MRS.
COOLIDGE

When as Miss Grace A. Goodhue she was receiving attentions from Mr. Coolidge, not even dreaming that the man she was to marry would achieve the position that has made her the "First Lady in the Land."

(Keystone View Co.)



President Coolidge Shaking Hands With Barefoot Boy



WHEN THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL ON ITS WAY TO WASHINGTON PULLED UP AT NORTH BENNINGTON, VT., AND THE NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE NATION STEPPED OUT ON THE REAR PLATFORM TO ACKNOWLEDGE GREETINGS, LITTLE BERNARD SINAY WAS QUICK TO RUSH UP AND SHAKE HANDS. BERNARD IS TODAY THE PROUDEST LAD IN THE STATE.

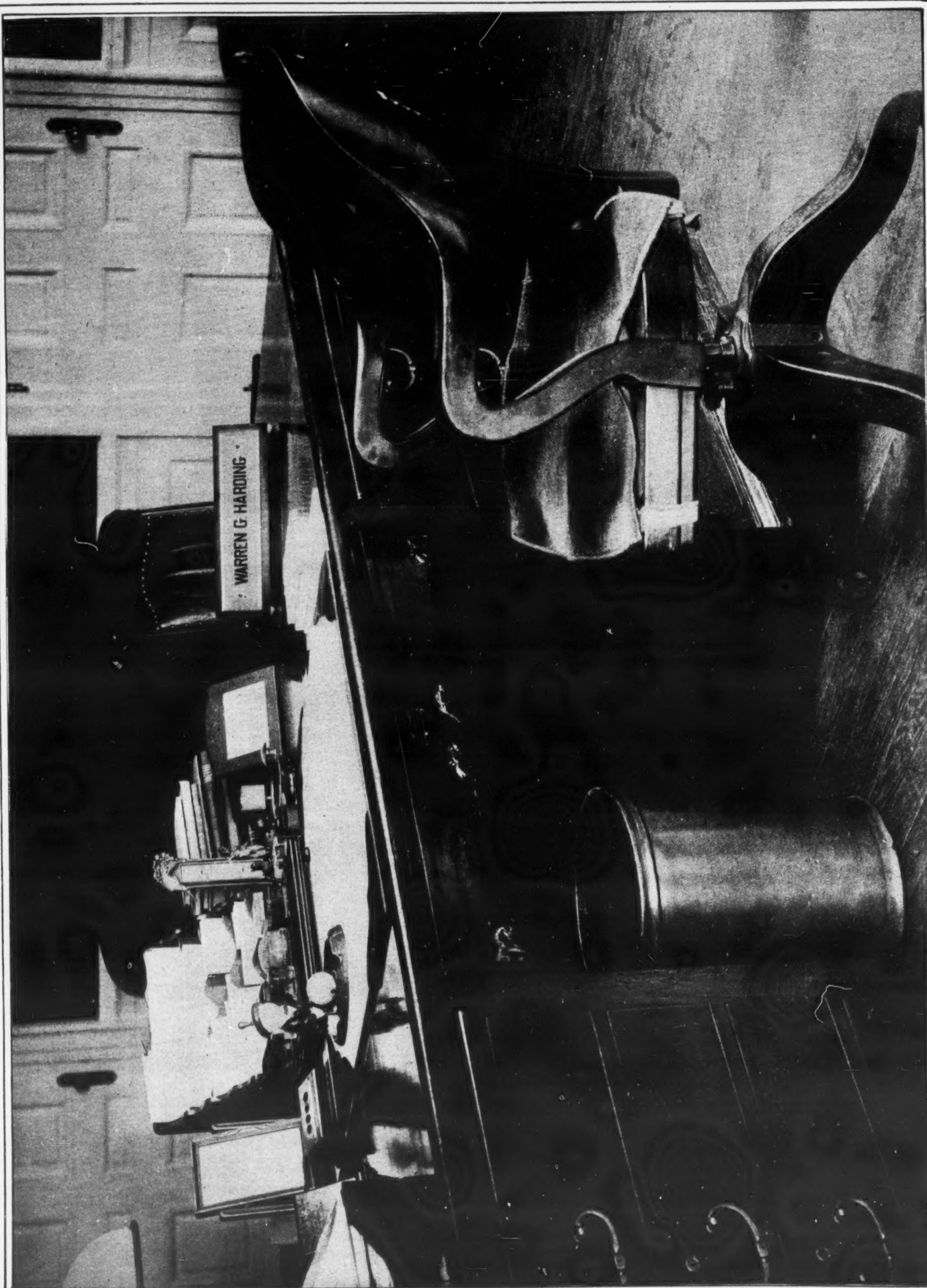
(© P. & A. Photos.)

'Vacant Chair' in Wash- ington



A MUTE testi-
monial to the
loss suffered
by the nation in
the death of its
Chief Magistrate
is this chair which
the late President
Harding was ac-
customed to use
while transacting
official business in
the Executive Of-
fice of the White
House. The room
had been complete-
ly renovated in an-
ticipation of his
return from the
Alaskan trip.
When the great
and kindly man
who formerly oc-
cupied that chair
rose from it for
the last time he
knew that he was
going on a long
journey. The
journey was longer
than he knew.

(International.)



Features of the New Regime in the National Capital



LABOR LEADERS AT CAPITAL

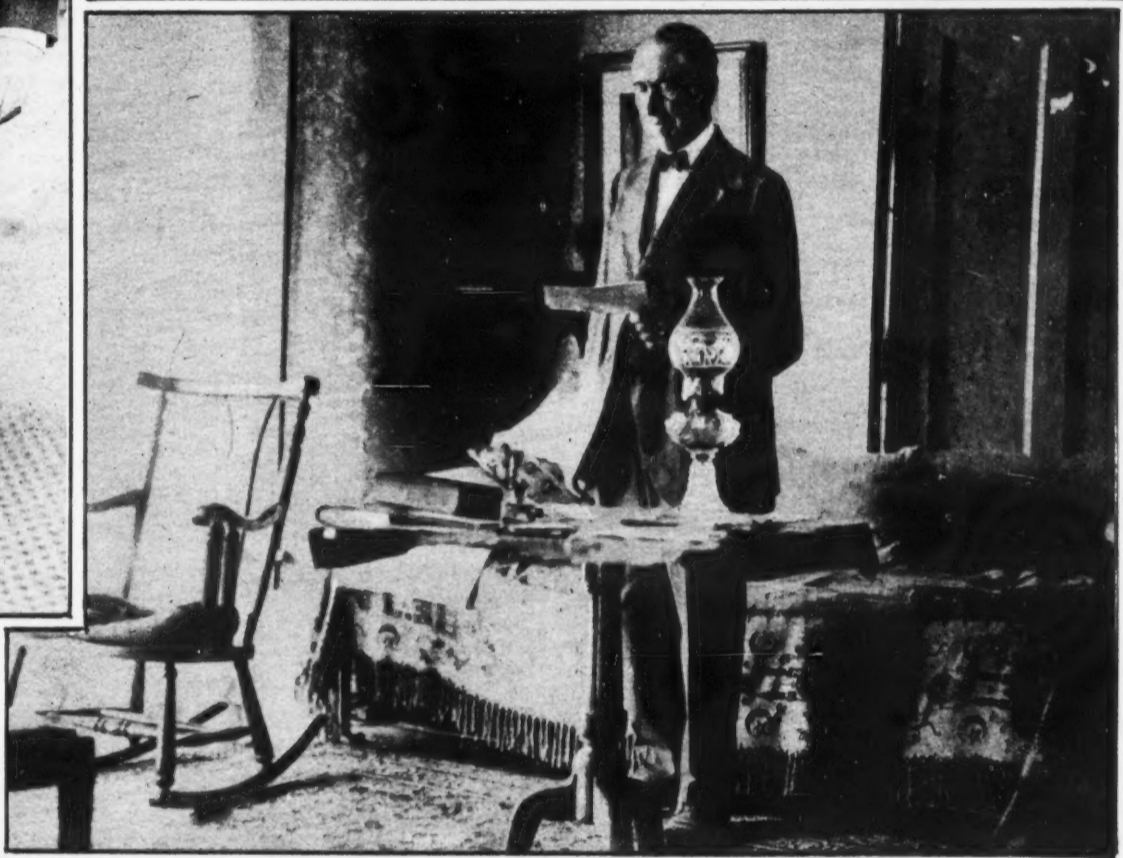
Samuel Gompers (left), President of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, Secretary of same organization leaving New Willard Hotel after conference with the President.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCE WITH CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT
Head of the Supreme Court of the United States discussing with the President the plans for the funeral ceremonies of Mr. Harding. Mr. Taft and the President have been warm friends for years.

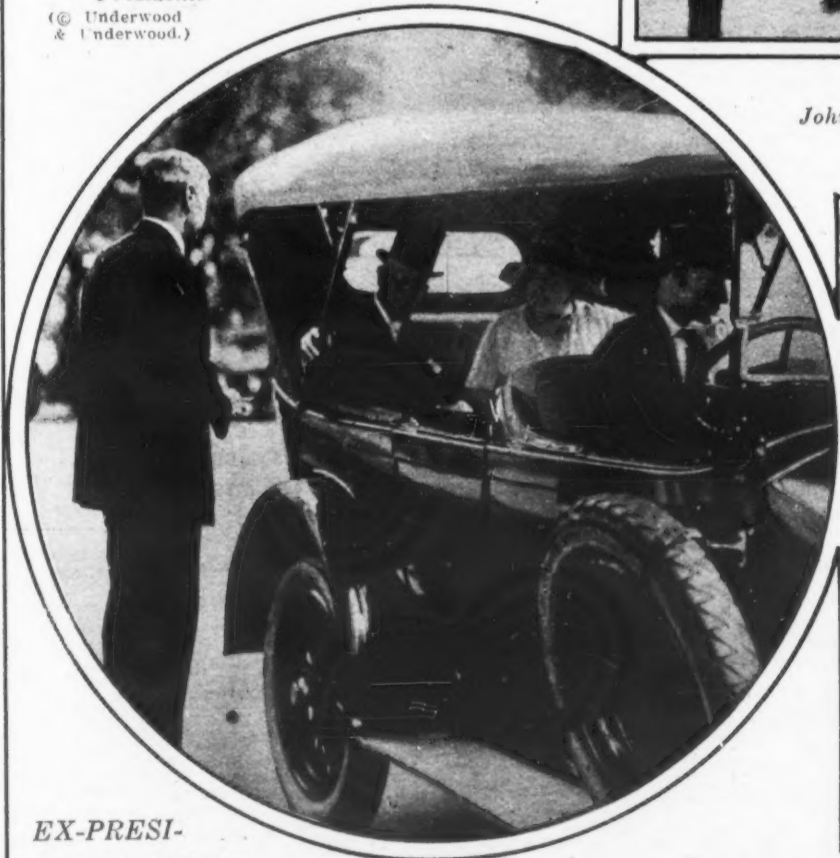
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



FATHER WHO ADMINISTERED OATH TO HIS SON

John Coolidge, father of President, in the little room at Plymouth, Vt., where, by the light of the oil lamp on table, he swore in his son as President.

(International.)



EX-PRESIDENT WILSON

Former President and wife calling at White House to express regret at death of Mr. Harding. He also wired Mrs. Harding a message of condolence.

(Wide World Photos.)

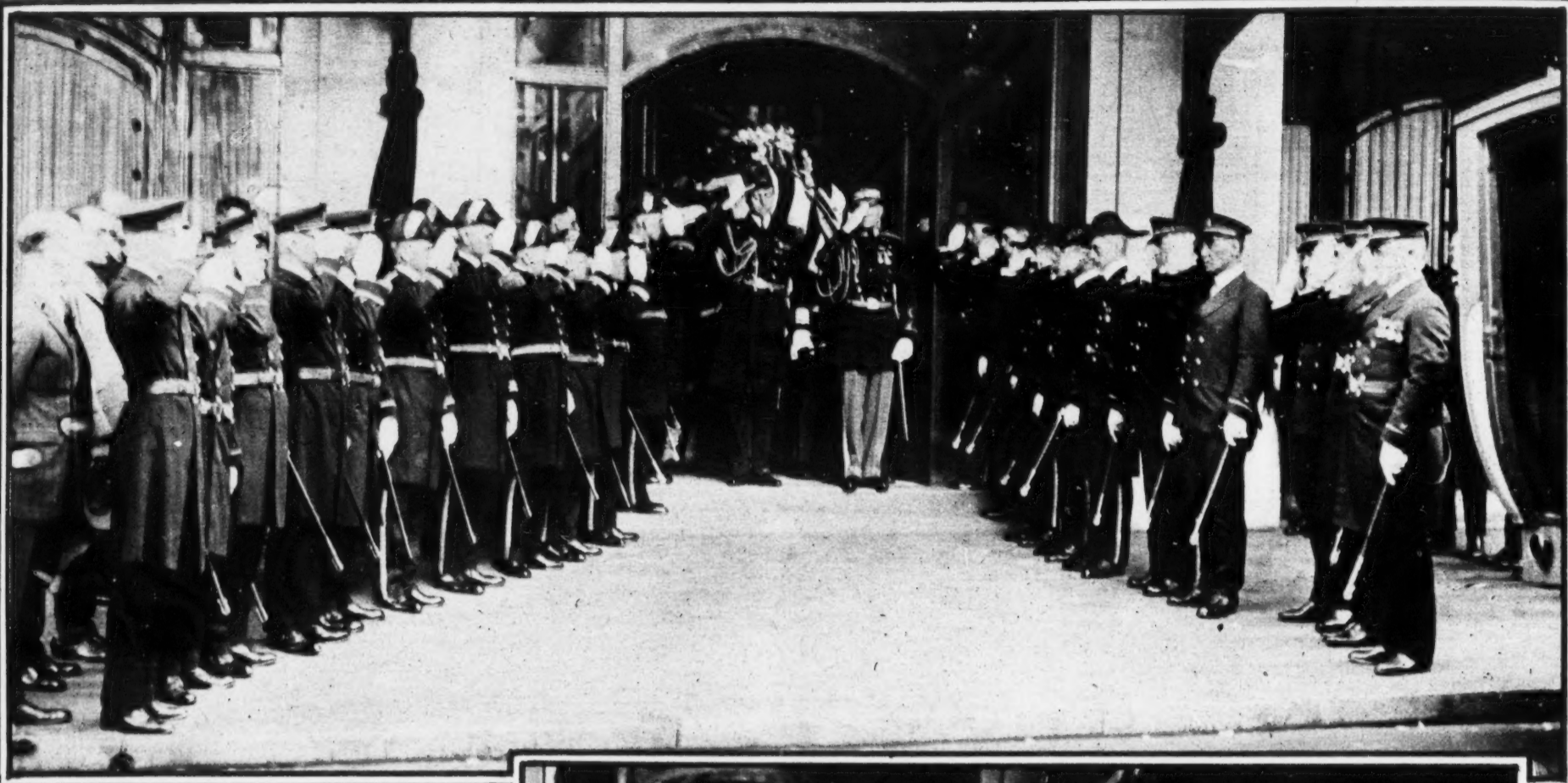


HOTEL SERVING AS TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE

New Willard Hotel in Washington, at which President Coolidge is staying pending his ultimate removal to the Executive Mansion. The Presidential flag is seen flying from the balcony.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

Train Bearing Body of Late President Speeds Across



Military pallbearers emerging from the door of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where the late President died, conveying the body to the hearse in waiting to bear it to the railroad station.

(International.)



Guard composed of members of the army and navy placing the casket in the hearse as the first stage in the long and mournful journey that was to end temporarily at Washington for the ceremonies by which the nation honored its former head.

(International.)



President's flag being carried by a member of the United States Marine Corps in the funeral procession through the streets of San Francisco. The streets through which the cortege passed were thronged with thousands of grief-stricken spectators.

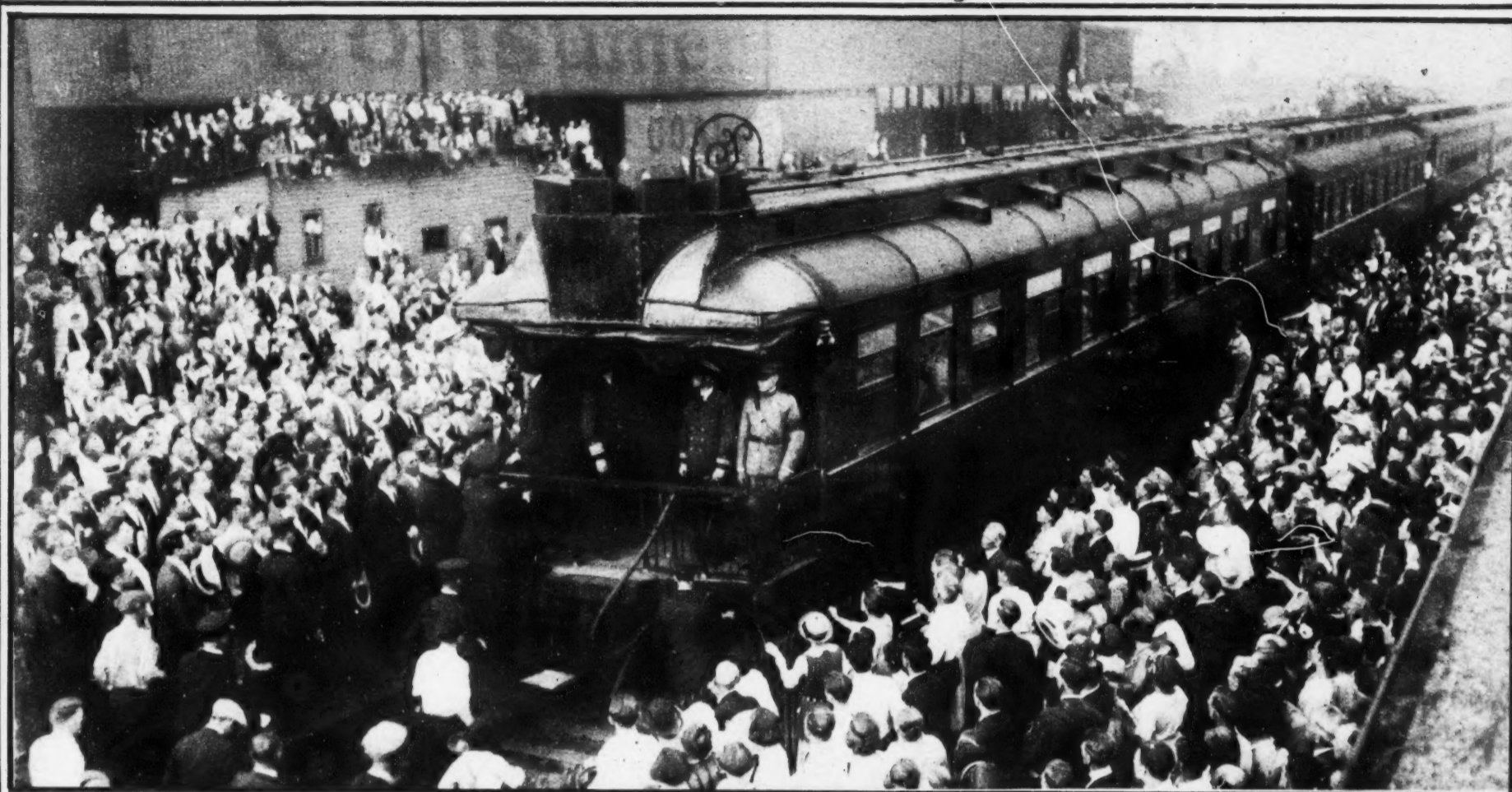
(International.)



Representatives of Wyoming Masonic lodges marching along the tracks on their way to the rear car of the funeral train at Chapell, Wyo., to pay their tribute of homage to the memory of the late President, himself a brother Mason. The ceremonial procession was led by a guard of honor, composed of ex-service men.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Continent While Thousands Pay Reverent Tribute



Immense throng in Chicago which had waited for hours to pay honor to the distinguished dead crowding around the rear car of the train as it pulled slowly through the outer yards. On the rear platform can be seen the military guard. The crowd was so dense that the train had to proceed very slowly. (International.)

NO living President was ever greeted by such throngs as those that turned out by the hundreds of thousands to pay their tribute of affection and respect to the dead body of the late President Harding as it was carried across the continent from San Francisco to Washington. It was a remarkable testimonial to the place that Mr. Harding had made for himself in the hearts of the American people. At some places the crowds were so dense that the train had to proceed at a snail's pace to avoid accident. The train was many hours late at most of the stations on the last stage of the journey, but the people waited, often under scorching sun, until it came. The casket was so placed at a window of the train that all could see the last resting place of the man they had loved and honored.



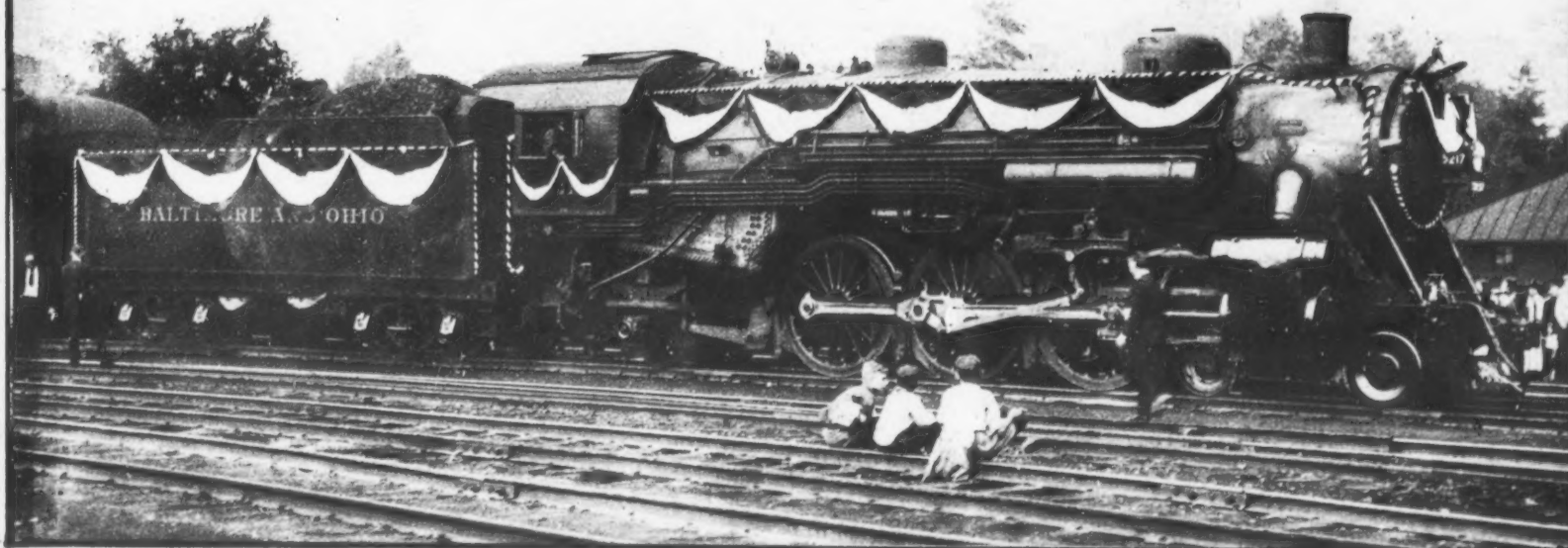
Locomotive of funeral train at Conneville, Pa., passing slowly through the town, while throngs on both sides of the track stood in hushed silence, most of the men baring their heads while women wept.

(Wide World Photos.)

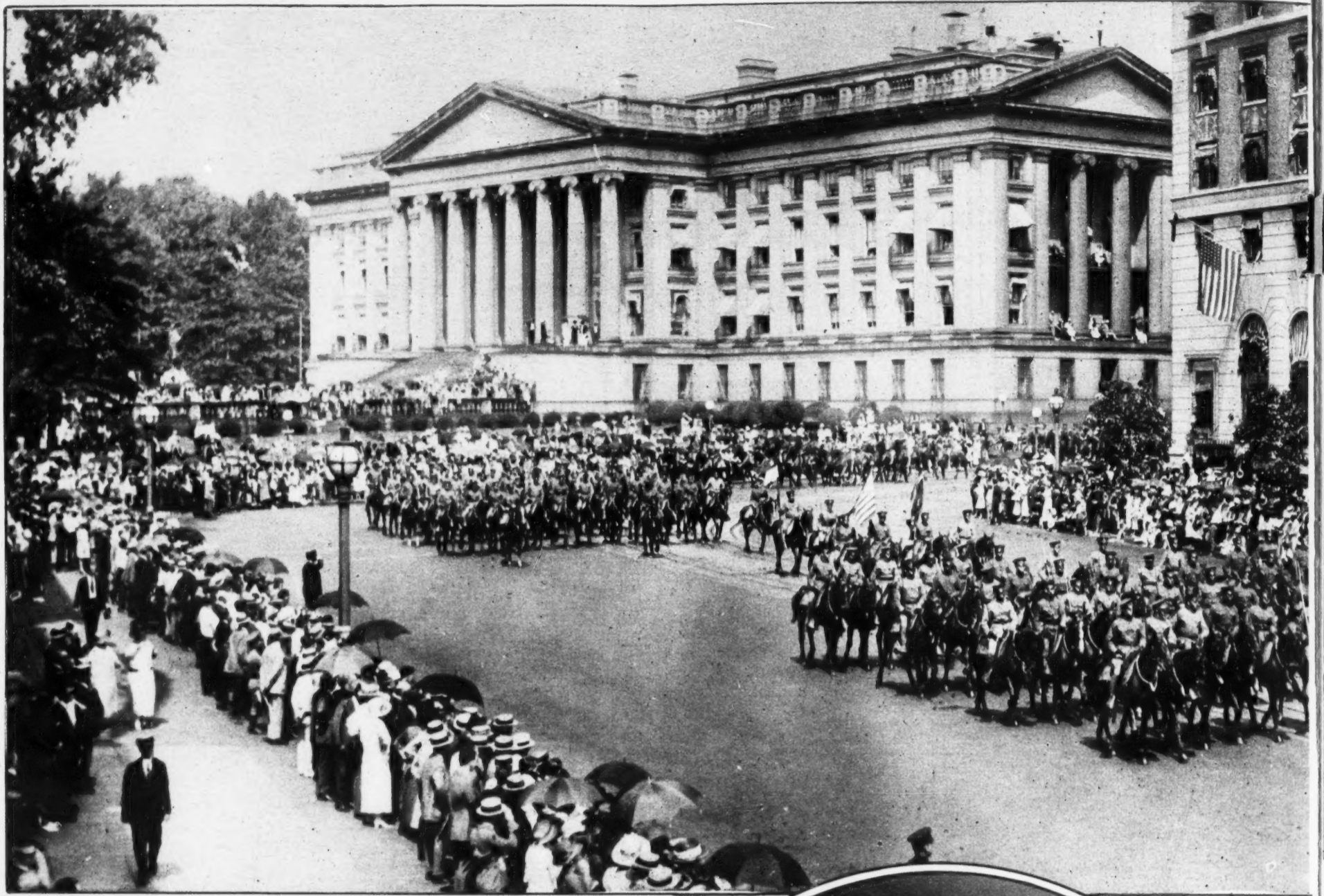


Last stage in the journey when the train was passing near Cumberland, Md., 152 miles from Washington. From that point on there were no further stops, except at a water tank, and the capital was reached in four hours.

(Wide World Photos.)



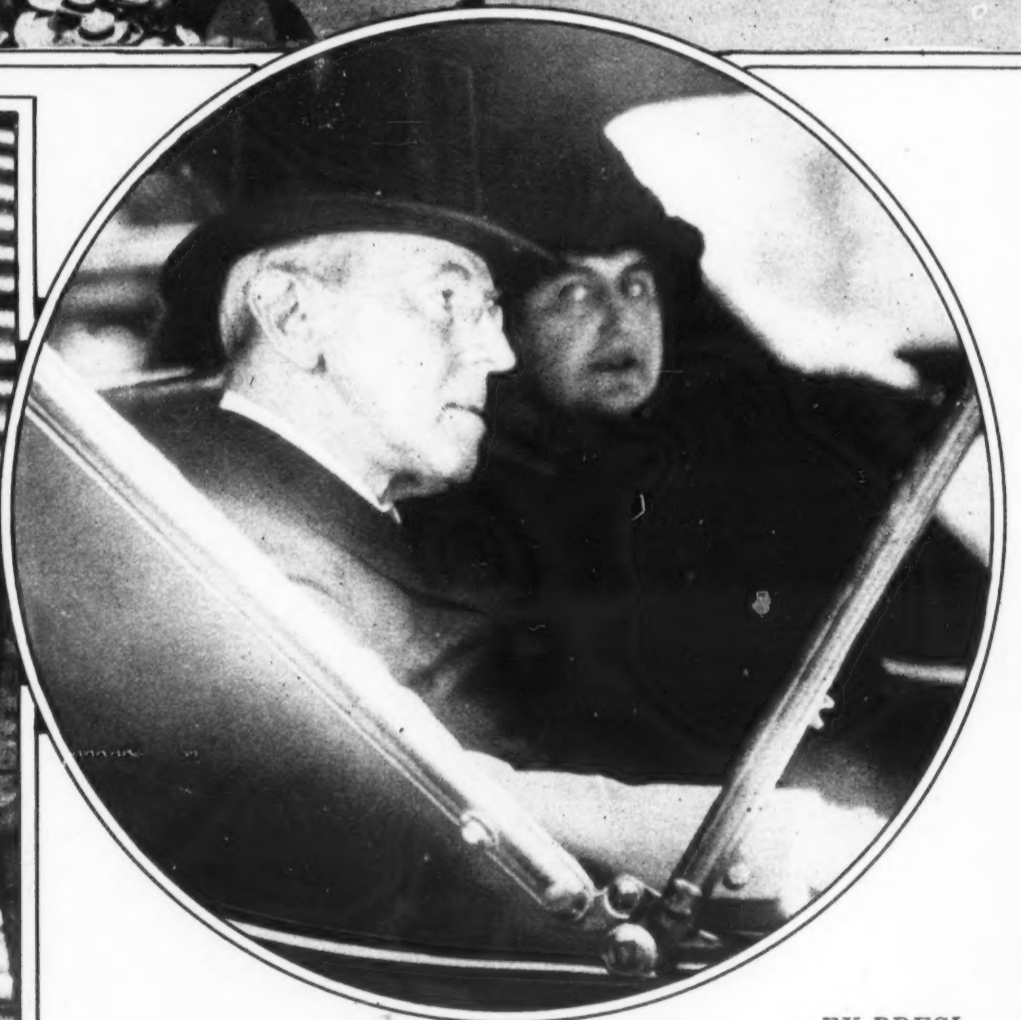
Solemn and Impressive Funeral Ceremonies of



PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE

New Chief Executive of the nation and his wife coming down the Capitol steps after the exercises in the Rotunda, at which were Chief Justice Taft, Secretary Hughes and other eminent officials. At left is Colonel C. I. Sherrill, aid to the President.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

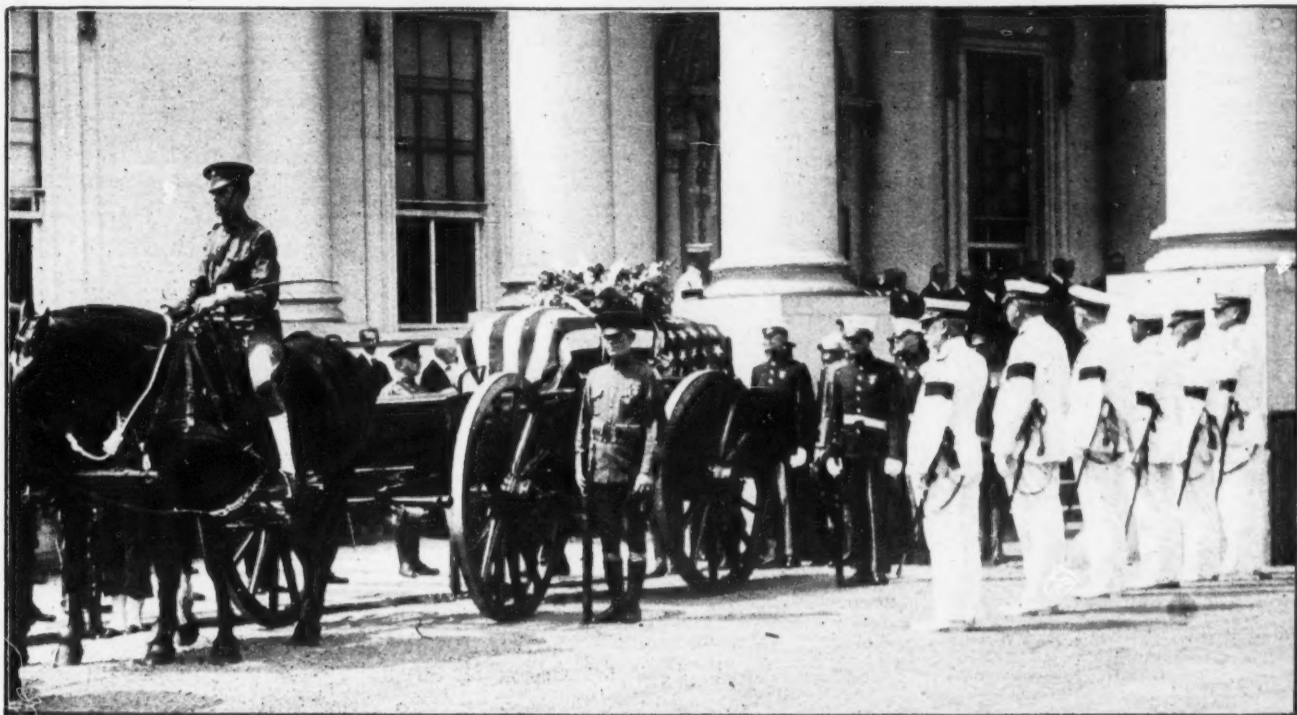


EX-PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON

Mr. Wilson, despite his feeble health, took his place in the funeral procession to pay tribute to the man who succeeded him. He and Mrs. Wilson passed down Pennsylvania Avenue in their automobile to the east front of the Capitol and then drove to their home. The former President had a place of honor in the cortege, his car following that of Chief Justice Taft, which was preceded by that of President Coolidge.

(© P. & A. Photos.)

President Harding in the Capital of the Nation



FINAL DEPARTURE FROM WHITE HOUSE

Funeral cortege taking the President's body from the White House, where he had lived so long and happily.

(Wide World Photos.)

THE grief of the nation at the loss of its President was testified to most impressively at the funeral services held in his honor at Washington on Aug. 8. Tribute was paid by the Government and the people to the wise and kindly man who had served so faithfully and well as the head of the nation. From the White House to the Capitol the body of the dead President was borne in stately procession, escorted by distinguished men, troops under arms and organizations of civilians. Muffled drums beat, bands played funeral marches and hymns, bells tolled and guns boomed forth the last salute. There was a tremendous concourse of spectators along the line of march, but there was a still greater invisible audience, for the great bulk of the people of the United States were present in spirit and joined in the tribute of affection.

In the Rotunda of the Capitol the body was placed while religious exercises marked with deep emotion were held. Then the body was taken to the train to be conveyed to Marion, Ohio, where Mr. Harding had begun the career which culminated in his elevation to the highest office in the gift of his countrymen. There on Aug. 10, amid the tears of his fellow-citizens who knew him best and therefore loved him most, the burial took place.

CABINET MEMBERS

Secretary of State Hughes (left) and Secretary of War Weeks leaving the White House, where they had gathered for the preliminary brief services.

(United Newspictures.)



MILITARY ESCORT

In front is General Pershing with his staff of military and naval aids appointed for the day. At the start of the parade Pershing's hand came to his visor in salute and the soldiers presented arms. There was a flourish of bugles and muffled drums. Then the Marine Band played Chopin's "Funeral March." The caisson bearing the body rumbled out into Pennsylvania Avenue and the march to the Capitol began. An enormous throng, hushed and reverent, watched the procession. The crowds were thickest along the lower stretches of the avenue. The north side of the approach to the Capitol was jammed with myriads. The Peace Monument was a living cascade reaching almost to the top. (© International.)



HEAD OF AMERICAN ARMY SALUTES HIS DEPARTED CHIEF

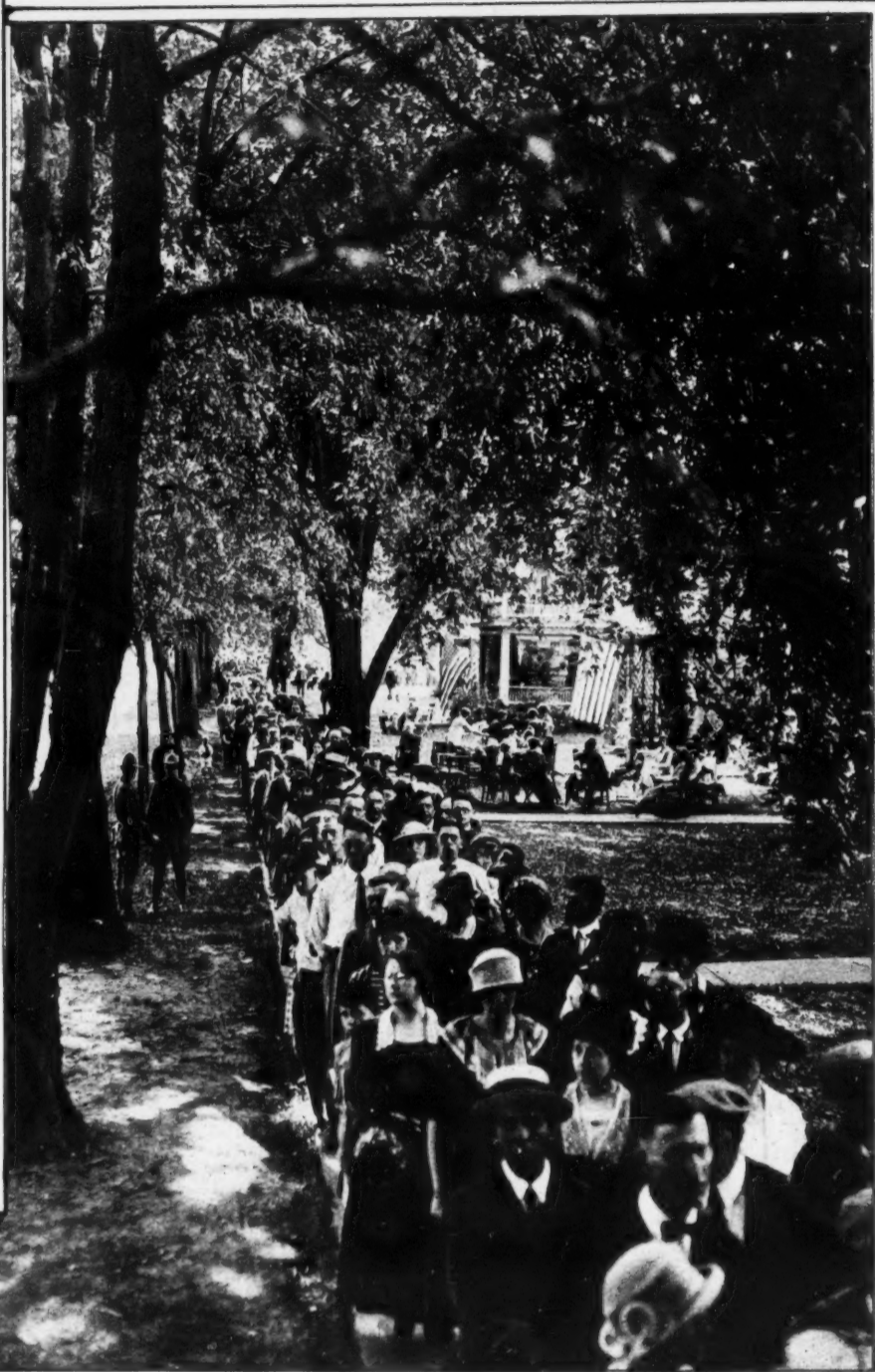
General Pershing with his staff giving the salute as the body of Mr. Harding was taken from the White House for the mile-long journey to the Capitol. The General had been with the party in the West and returned on the funeral train.

(Wide World Photos.)

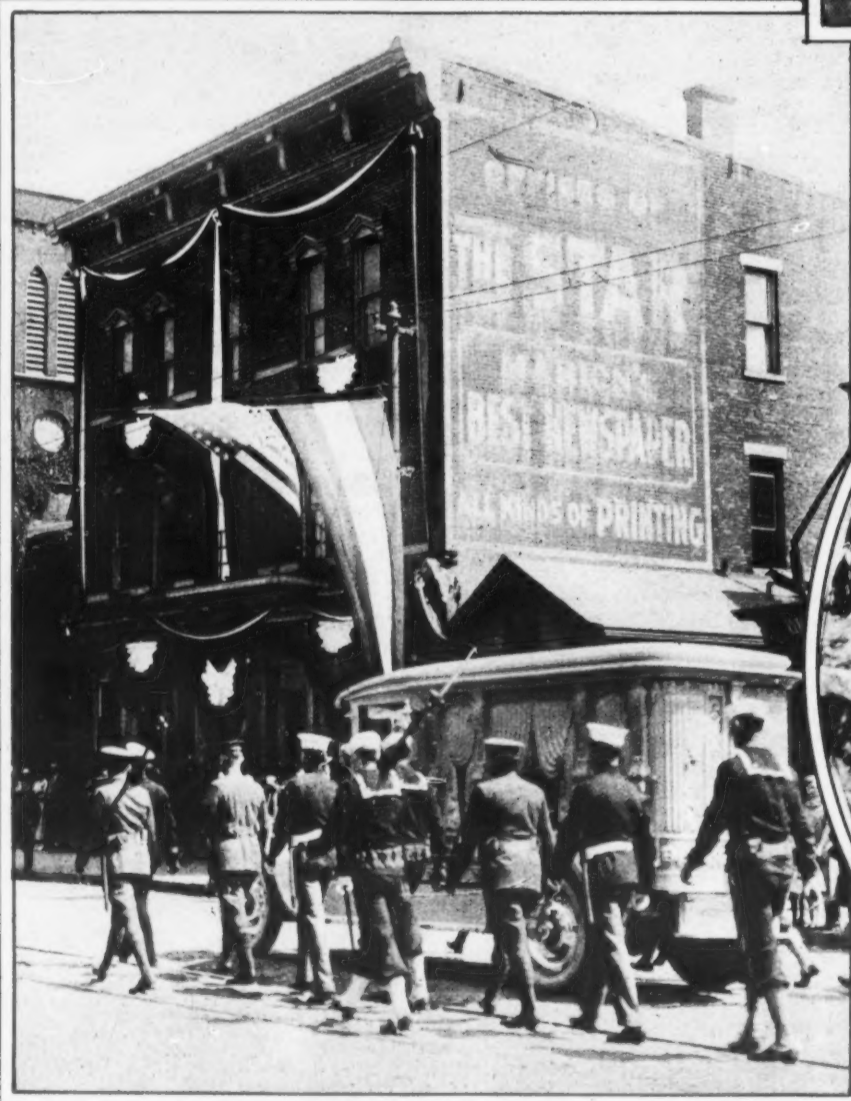
Burial of Mr. Harding in His Home Town, Marion, Ohio



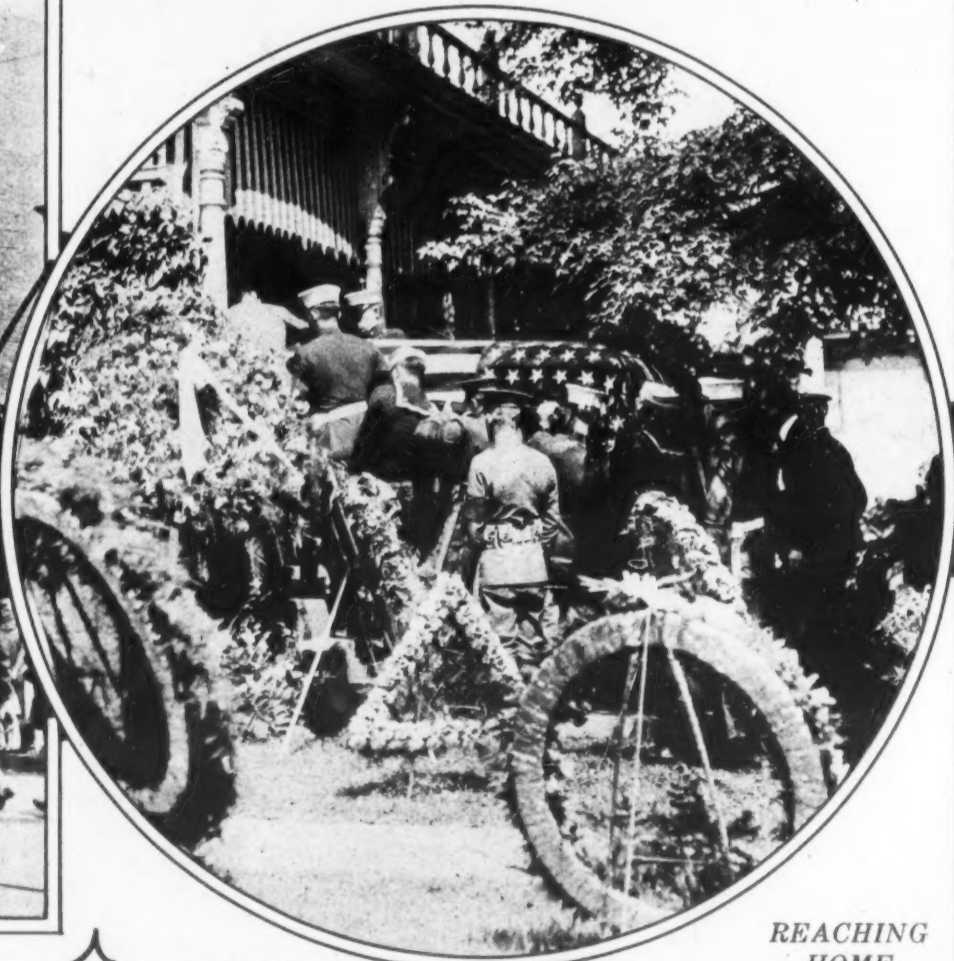
MRS. HARDING ON ARRIVAL AT MARION
Widow of late President on way to the Harding home, attended by Dr. Sawyer (left) and Secretary Christian.
(Wide World Photos.)



PEOPLE OF MARION PAYING THEIR TRIBUTE
Townfolk of Mr. Harding who waited in line for hours to pay their homage and affectionate respect to the memory of their greatest citizen.
(Wide World Photos.)

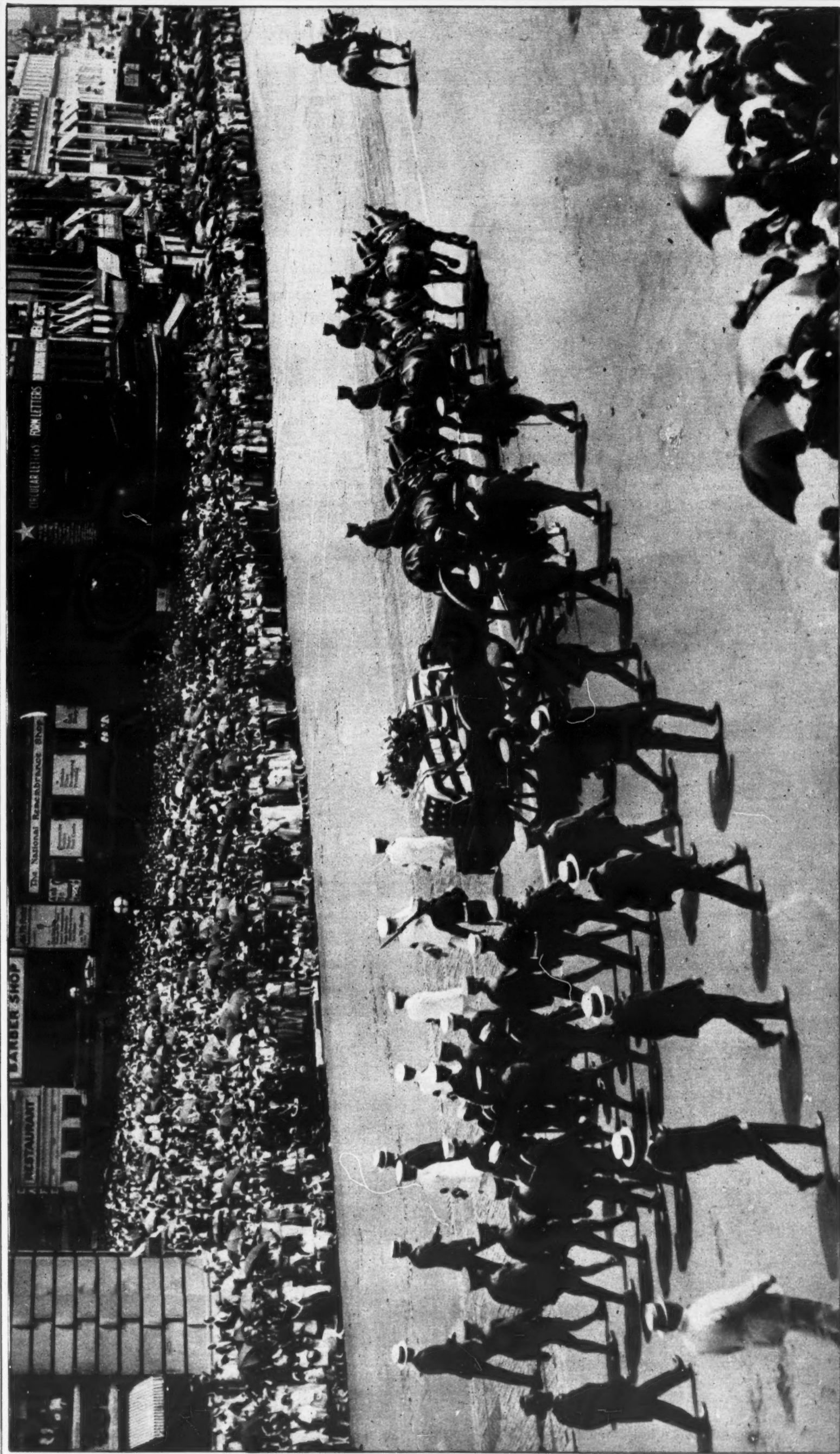


PASSING OFFICE MARION STAR
Hearse bearing the body of Mr. Harding moving by the headquarters of the newspaper with which he had been so long identified.
(Keystone View Co.)



REACHING HOME
Service men bearing the casket into the home of Dr. Harding, the late President's father, where the services were held.
(Wide World Photos.)

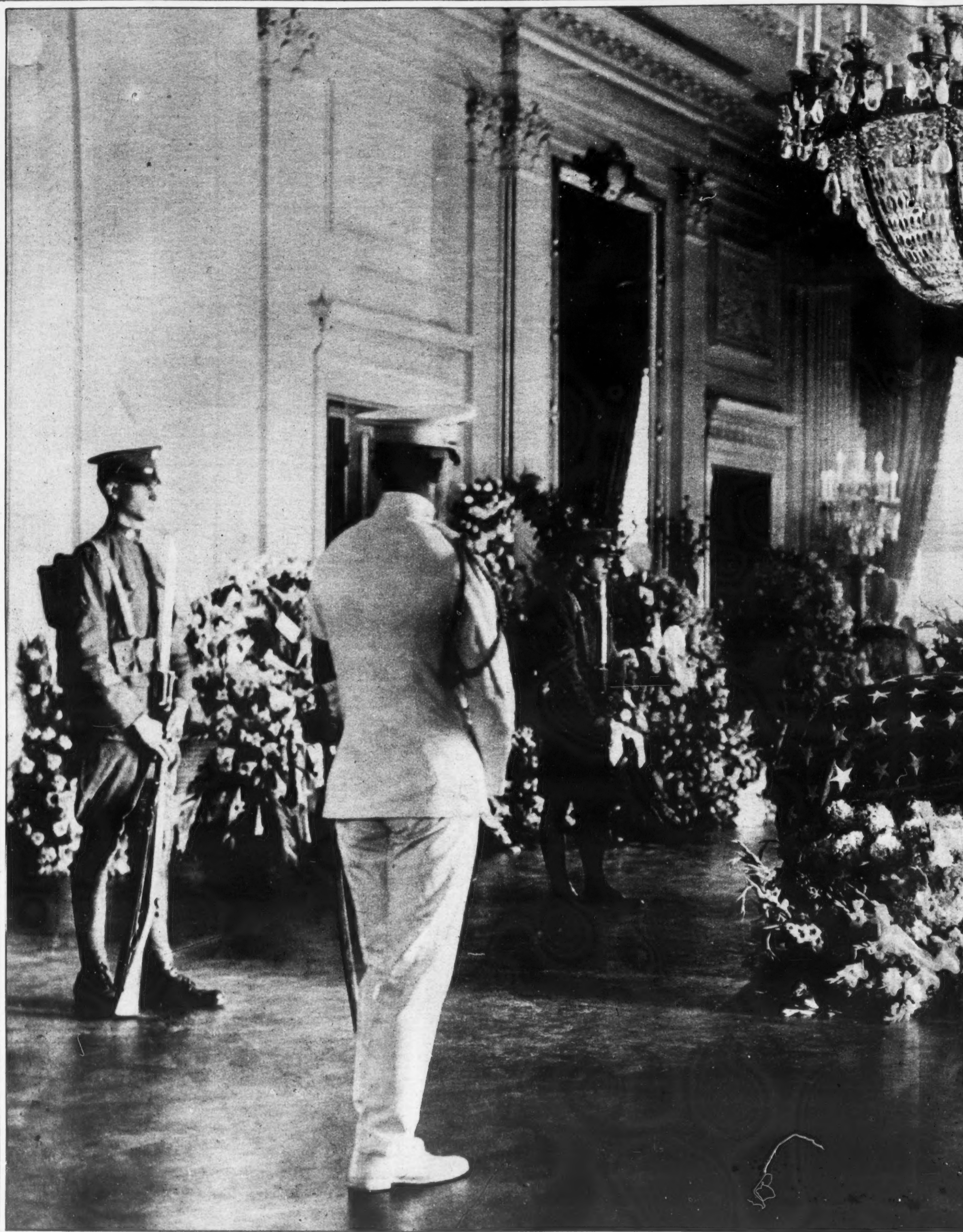
Funeral Procession Wending Its Way Down Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.



HEAD OF THE FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSING DOWN THE MAIN AVENUE OF THE CAPITAL AMID THE REVERENT AND MOURNING THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS WHO CROWDED THE LINE OF MARCH. THE CASKET HOLDING THE DEAD PRESIDENT'S BODY IS SEEN ON THE SAME CAISSON THAT WAS USED IN THE BURIAL OF THE "UNKNOWN SOLDIER." WHEN THE CAISSON PASSED BY THERE WAS UTTER SILENCE. EVERY HAT WAS OFF. POLICEMEN AND BOY SCOUTS STOOD AT SALUTE.

(International.)

"Like One Who Wraps the Drapery of His Couch A



DEAD PRESIDENT'S BODY LYING IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE

(© Kadel & Herbert)

ouch About Him, and Lies Down to Pleasant Dreams"



OF THE WHITE HOUSE, ATTENDED BY GUARD OF HONOR

(© Kadel & Herbert.)



SPORT UNDER UNIQUE CONDITIONS

Playing tennis on a July day on one of the snow-capped plateaus of Mt. Rainier, while the thermometer registers 85 degrees in the shade. The imposing summit of the mountain seen in the background towers 14,363 feet above sea level. The upper parts of the slopes are covered with snow the year round, and in the course of a few minutes one can experience all the changes of temperature that lie between the frigid and the temperate zones. Where the snow fields end the flowers begin and whole fields are fragrant with bloom while snow drifts lie but a few feet distant.

(International.)

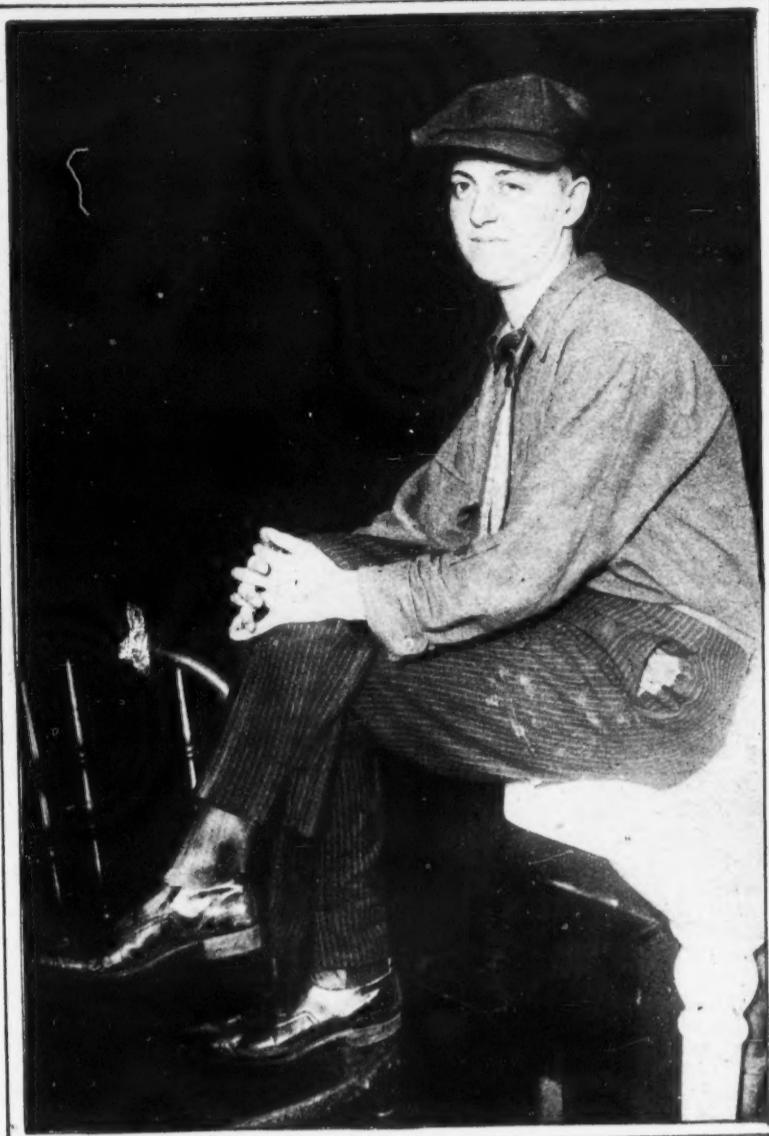


ROSES, ROSES EVERYWHERE

It is not without reason that Portland, Ore., has been called "The City of Roses," due to the fact that its people pay especial attention to the beautification of their homes and especially to the planting of rose gardens and hedges. Mile upon mile of roses adorn the streets. An illustration is afforded by this thoroughfare which is being lined with rose hedges six miles long and will lead to the Columbia River Highway, a famous scenic drive.

(P. & A. Photos.)

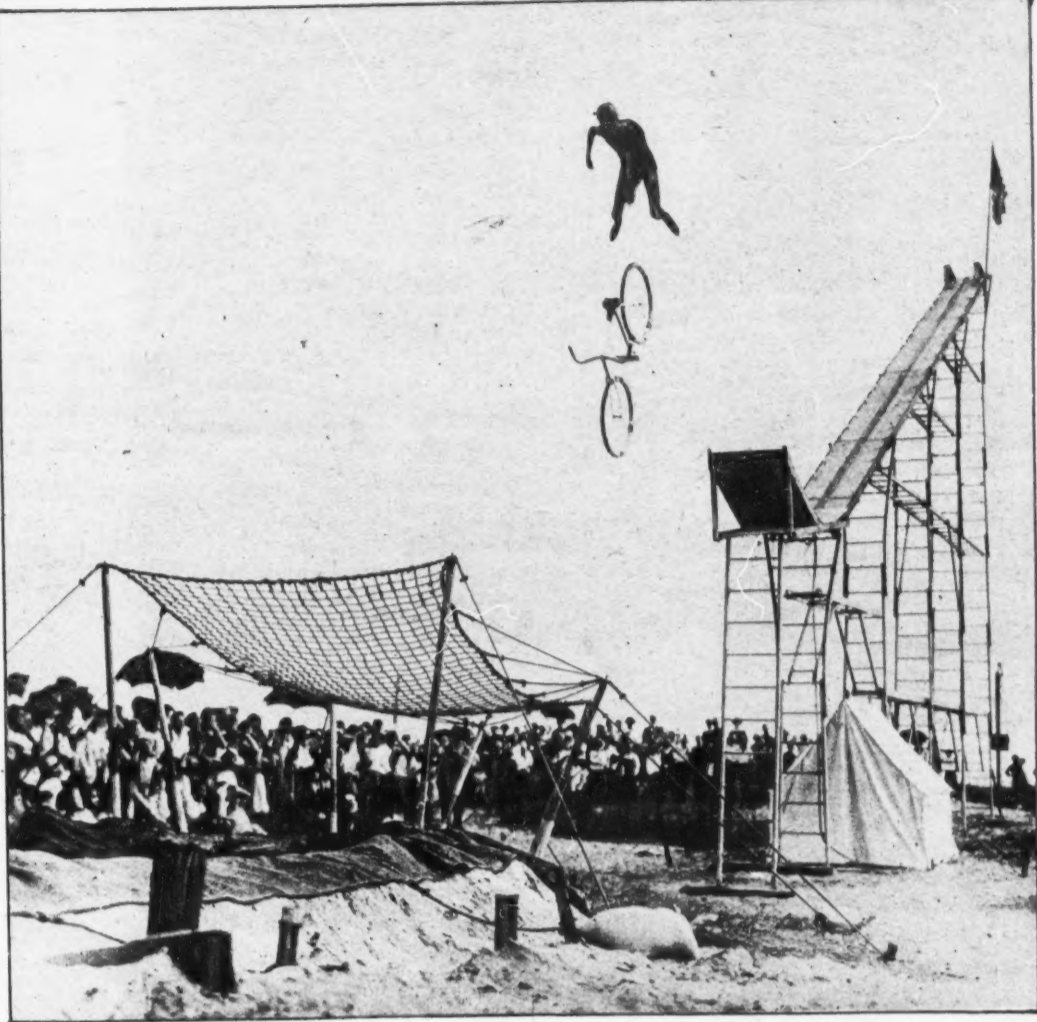




GIRL HIGHWAYMAN

Mrs. Blanche Voorhees McIntosh, 19 years old, who was arrested in Chicago, Ill., charged with being the leader of a large gang of boy taxi thieves. When captured she was arrayed in the garments here shown, which, she explained, were easier for her to get around in.

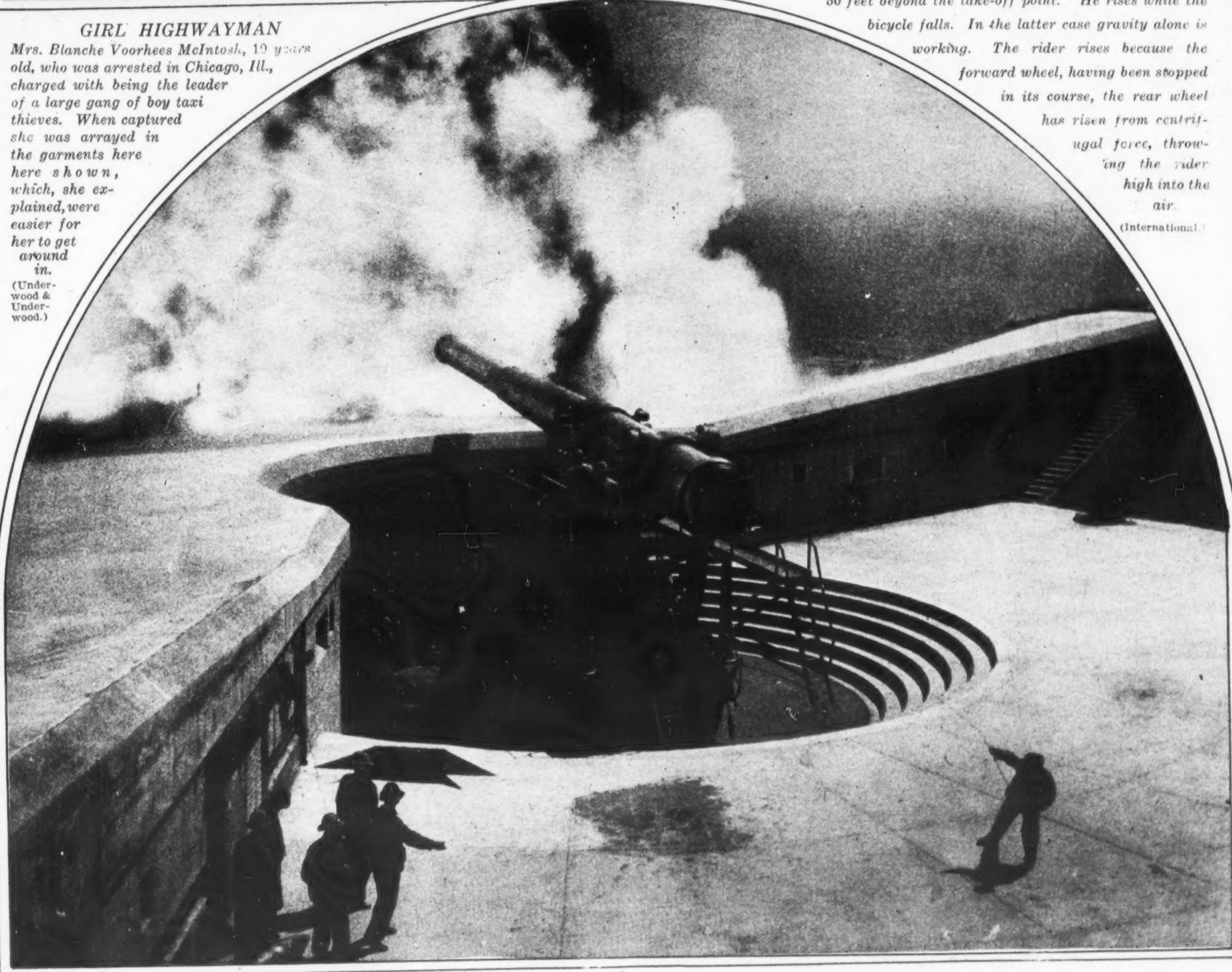
(Underwood & Underwood.)



TAKING RISKS IN A BICYCLE LOOP THE LOOP

J. H. Van Normann, catapulted from platform over a net and into a shallow tank of water 50 feet beyond the take-off point. He rises while the bicycle falls. In the latter case gravity alone is working. The rider rises because the forward wheel, having been stopped in its course, the rear wheel has risen from centrifugal force, throwing the rider high into the air.

(International.)

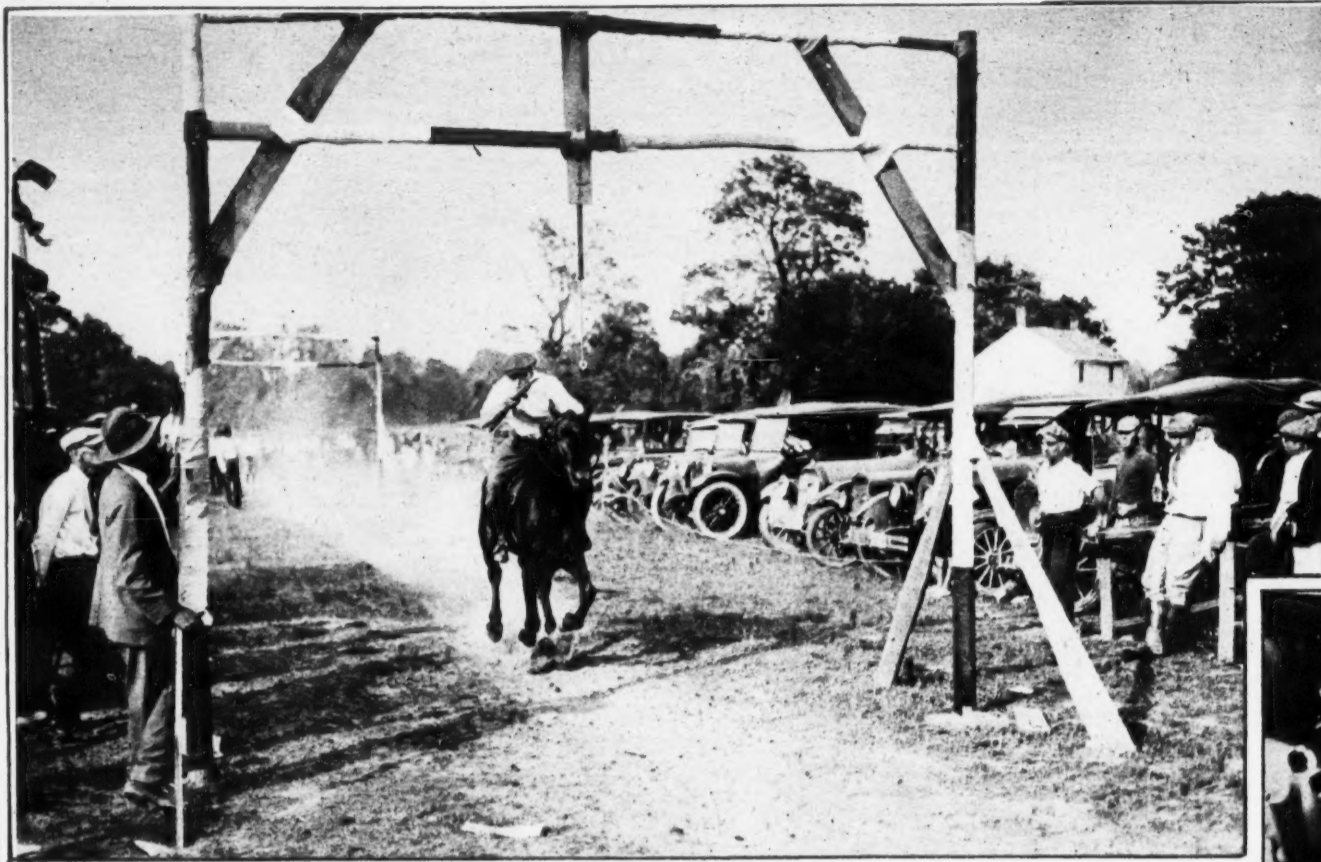


BIG 14-INCH GUN AT FORT McARTHUR MAKES SURPRISING ACCURACY RECORD

A California National Guard regiment, during its annual two-week encampment recently, "borrowed" the great 14-inch gun of Fort McArthur and bombarded a target several miles away with results that are said to have been extraordinarily accurate. The unusual military departure was undertaken with a view to accustom the militia men to the handling of major calibre artillery, and the result proved to army men that civilians could be entrusted with work usually confined to the regulars.

(P. & A. Photos.)

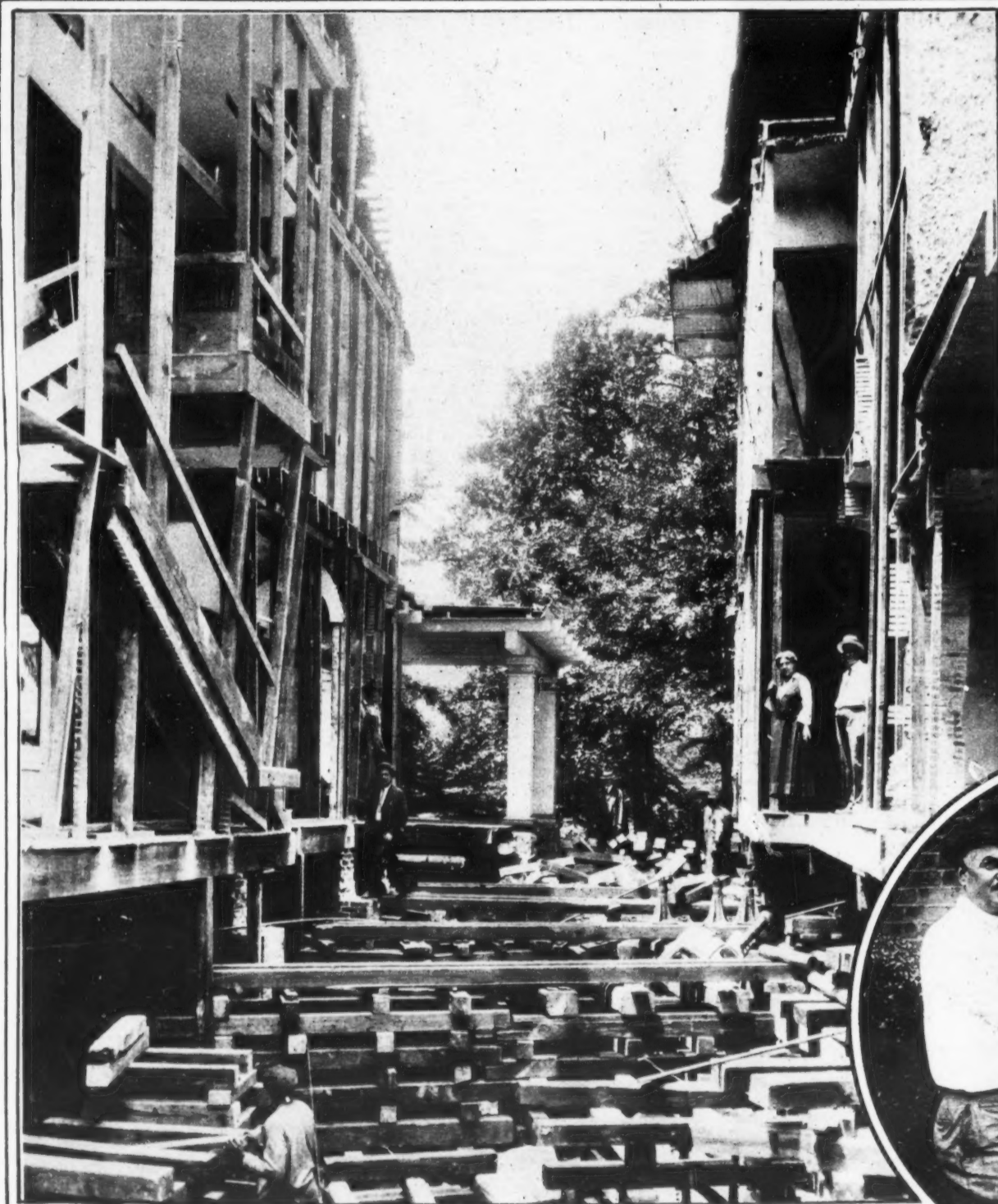
News
of the
Week Snapped
by the
Camera



TILTING AT RING IN MARYLAND TOURNAMENT

John B. Marsell of Prince Frederick, Md., winning the prize for ring tilting at a meet held in Anne Arundel County. The winner had the privilege of selecting the Queen of Beauty from the hundreds of pretty girls present.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



DIVIDED HOUSE WHICH NEVERTHELESS STANDS

How E. R. De Bosc of Atlanta, Ga., solved his problem when he found his home twice too big. He cut it in half and moved it up the street and then both sections were refinished into distinct houses. While the moving was going on he occupied both sections. As the kitchen was in one half and the dining room in the other, this involved some difficulties.

(United Newspictures.)



CANTANKEROUS BABY LION

Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis, Ind., is here seen on the City Hall steps having troubles of his own with a mountain lion cub which was recently presented to him by a friend from Montana.

(Keystone View Co.)



HEDGE IN FORM OF SNAKE

Ingenious devising and clipping have enabled Frank Zito of Bridgeport, Conn., to fashion this hedge like a huge serpent. The eyes, nose and mouth are of painted wood.

(Fotograms.)



WASHINGTON DEBUTANTES

Charming and popular buds of the present season in the capital are (left to right) Misses Betty Byrne, Margaret Zolnay and Agnes Ashford. Miss Zolnay is the daughter of the well-known sculptor.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



ENGLISH BEAUTY

Lady Stapleton, favorite in exclusive English society, who recently won first prize in a beauty contest. (United Newsprints.)



WOMAN POLOIST

The pioneer among her sex in polo in England is Mrs. Glover, here shown during a practice match driving down the field.

(International.)

NOT THE CREATURE OF A NIGHT-MARE

but a new Mangabey monkey from the Congo, recently added to the London Zoo. Punch, as he is called, looks out on the world with the whimsical bafflement of Pantaloon in the pantomime.

(International.)



AUTHORS OF "YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS"
Frank Silver (left) and Irving Cohn, who wrote the popular song here referred to, and have already, it is said, received \$60,000 in royalties, with more to follow. They dashed it off in fifteen minutes.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Yankees Far in the Lead in Pennant Chase

FEW prophets would have predicted at the beginning of the season that at this stage of the contest the Yankees would have shaken off all their competitors and be cantering along far in the lead. To be sure, they had won the championship of the American League last year, but by a close margin, and there was every indication this year that they would have to reckon with more severe opposition. Detroit with its sluggers, the rebuilt White Sox and Connie Mack's rejuvenated nine were all thought to have a look in for the flag. The Athletics did threaten for a time, but were unable to maintain the pace, but the others were comparatively easy for the Yanks, who in their Western invasions have swept everything before them. Of course anything is possible in baseball, but nothing less than a railroad wreck it would seem could permit the Yankees to be overtaken by any of their rivals.

GEORGE ("BABE") RUTH

Home-run batting king, who is fully in his stride and winning many a game by his mighty clouting. He has made 27 "homers" and his average is .390.



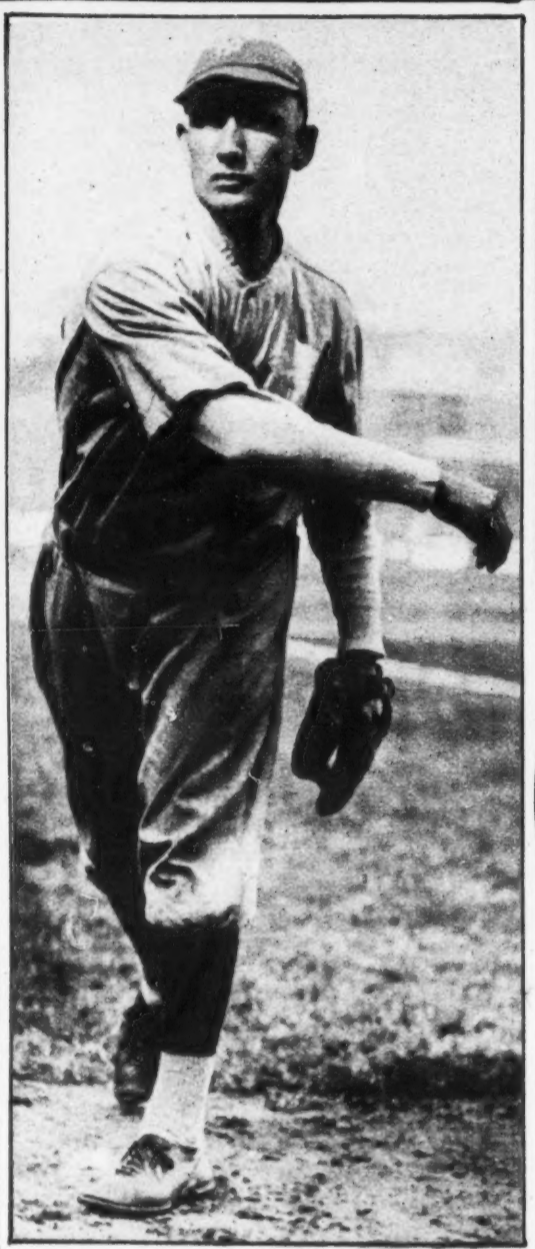
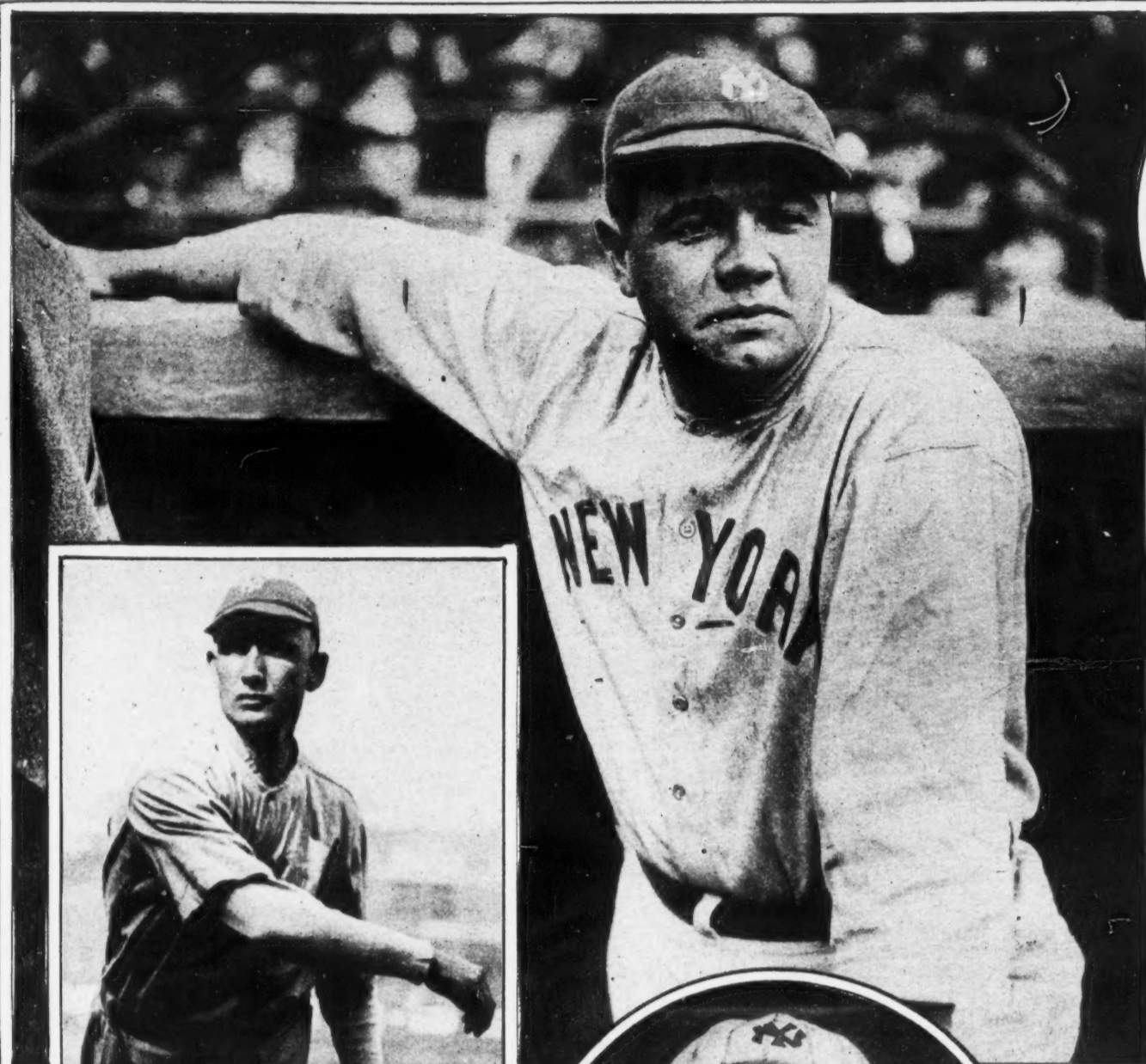
FRED HOFFMAN

One of the reliable backstops of the Yankees, who has been playing good ball this season. His batting average is .272. (International.)



"THE SMILE THAT WON'T COME OFF"

Worn by Miller Huggins, the fighting little manager of the Yankee team, as he chuckles over the way they have outdistanced their opponents.



SAM JONES

Yankee twirler, who is one of Miller Huggins's mainstays in the box. He has won 14 and lost 6 games this season, with a percentage of .700.

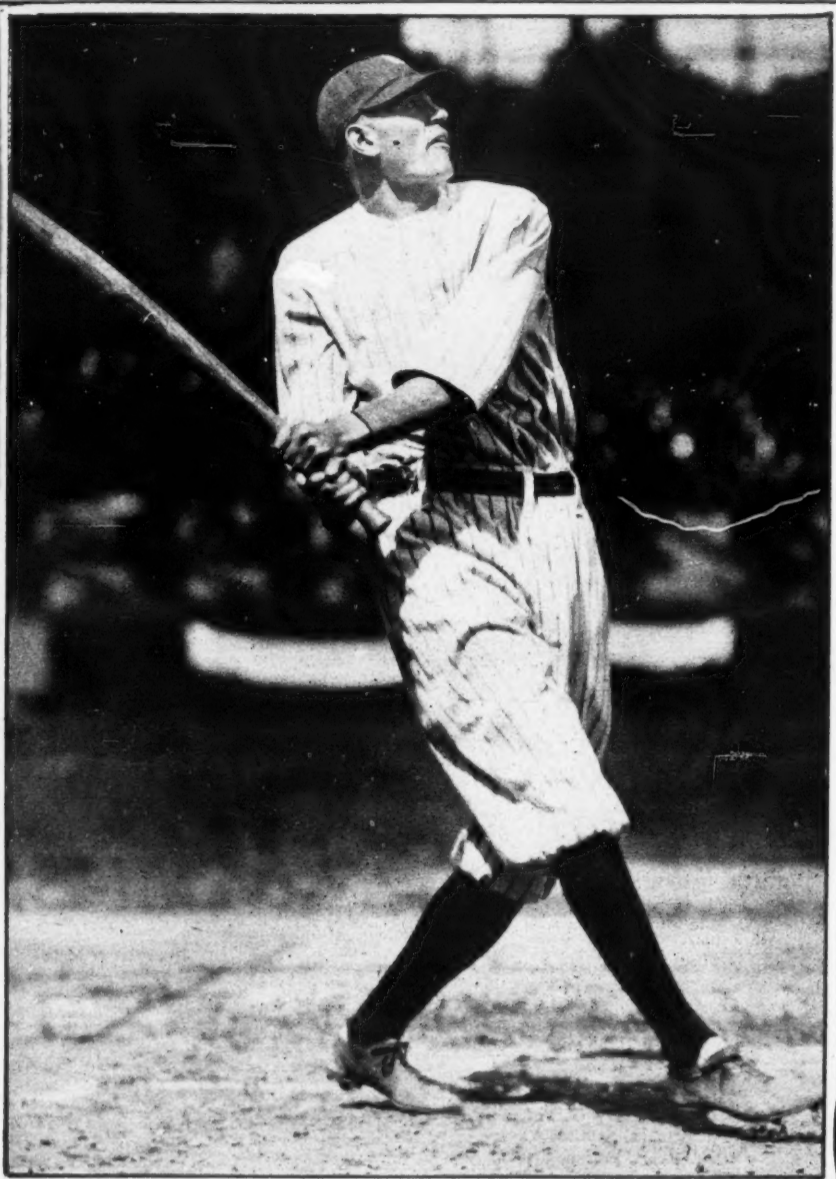


SAFE AT FIRST

Close play in the fourth inning of a game between the Yankees and White Sox, when Eddie Collins beat the ball back to first, where he was nearly caught napping. He scored a little later. The Yankees dropped the game to the Sox by a score of 3 to 1.

(I. & A. Photos.)





WALLIE PIPP

Elongated first baseman of the Yankees, who digs them out of the dirt in approved style and makes a specialty of long hits. His average is .307.

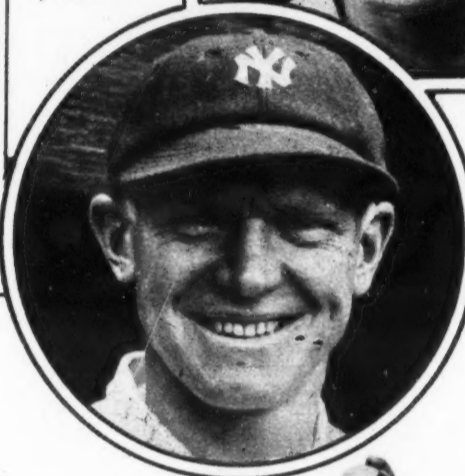
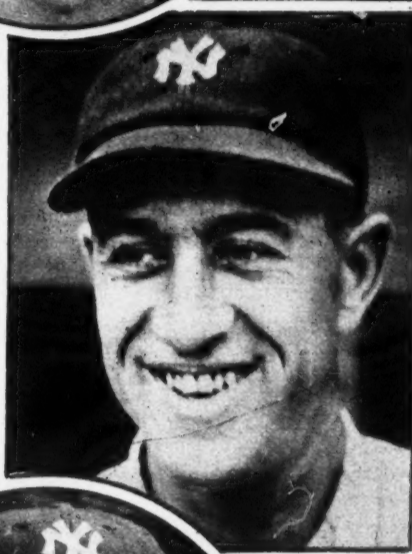


BOB MEUSEL

Yankee outfielder and home-run hitter, with a batting average of .307.

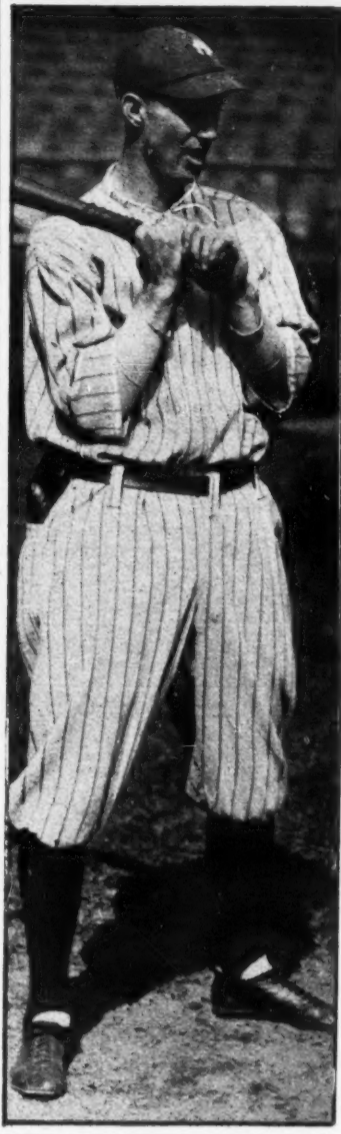
JOE BUSH

"Bullet Joe," one of the chief reliances of Huggins for mound duty. He has won 13 and lost 9 games, with percentage of .591.



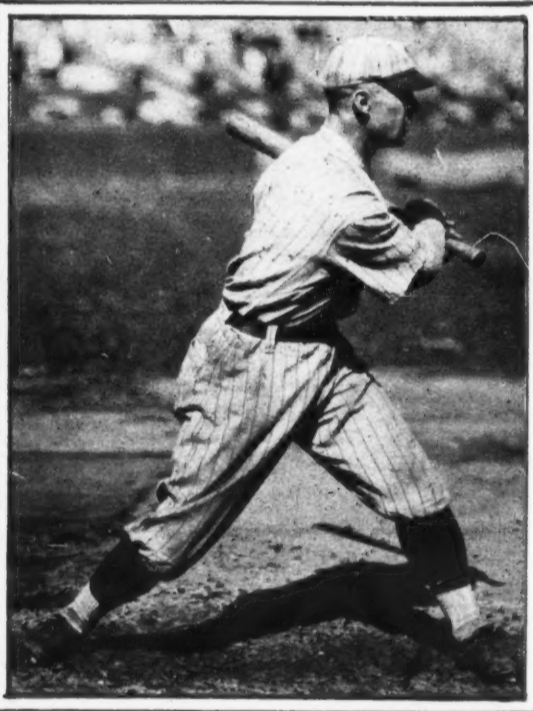
"WHIT-EY" WITT

Yankee outfielder, who is way up on the batsman honor roll, with average of .334.



JOE DUGAN

Yankee guardian of third base and who has few superiors at the "difficult corner." He is an aggressive player of the "never say die" type. Average .276.



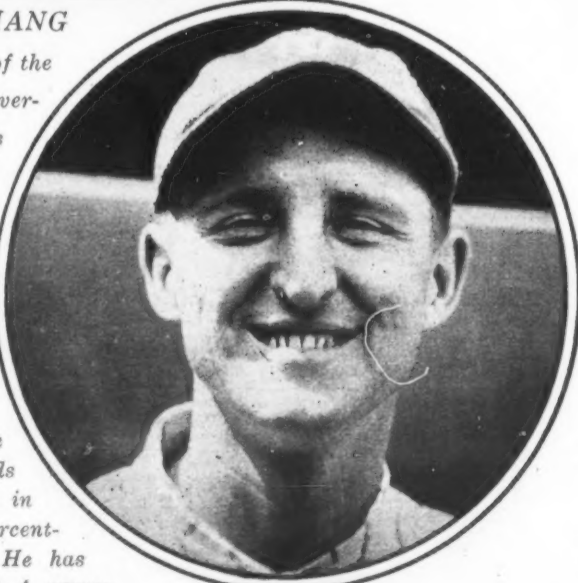
WALLY SCHANG

Veteran backstop of the Yankees and universally recognized as one of the best in the league. Average .265.

(Wide World Photos.)

HERB PENNOCK

Southpaw Yankee pitcher, who stands close to the top in the matter of percentage with .733. He has won 11 and lost 4 games.



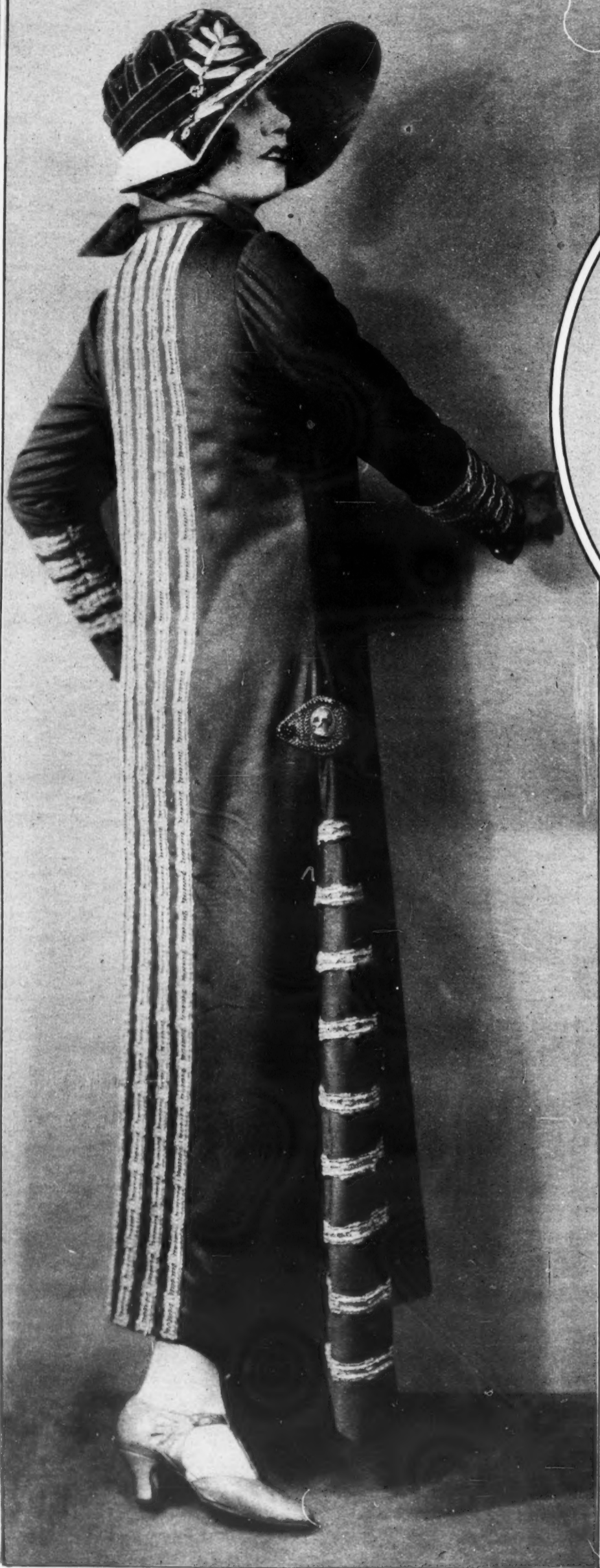
BOB SHAWKEY

Sterling pitcher, whose speed and curves have gone far toward keeping the Yankees in the lead. He has won 13 and lost 6 games this season, with a percentage of .684.

AARON WARD

Guardian of the key-stone bag for the Yankees and an exceptionally clever fielder. He takes them with equal ease on either side. His batting average is .281.

Fashion's Decrees in Hats and Gowns



COAT FOR EARLY FALL WEAR

Smart lightweight coat of brown broadcloth, unusually trimmed with jade and sequins. The picture hat worn to match is of brown velvet faced with jade and decorated with jade flowers and stones.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)



DAINTY HAT

Little hat of black and white ostrich feathers with bow of watered silk at the side. The contrasting colors produce a fetching effect.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



PARISIAN COIFFURE

Attractive headdress for evening wear, the diadem studded with pearls and a small triangle falling over the lower rim that gives it a distinctive quality.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



**ODD
DESIGN**
Bell - shaped
hat of black
plush, with
band of green
ribbon and black
and green wings.
(© Under-
wood &
Underwood.)



**DINNER
GOWN**
made of lace combined
with fur over an orange
satin slip. The evening hat
worn is of black satin and
Chantilly.
(Style Service
Syndicate.)



AFTERNOON DRESS
Effective creation of black satin, combined with pearl gray
crepe de chine, lavishly beaded with jade crystals and girdled
with a narrow black velvet ribbon.
(Style Service Syndicate.)

Where Cooling Breezes Give Relief From August Heat

TO these pictures of the out of doors, the vast open spaces of sea and sky, a somewhat sobering element is added by the submarines and fighting airplanes, which, while they also operate on the sea and in the air, have nothing in common with the innocent enjoyment of the divers and swimmers and sojourners at the beach resorts herewith presented. They serve as a constant reminder that the war that was to end all wars has lamentably failed to bring about such a desirable result and that the nations of the world are still armed camps, animated, if not by aggression, at least by the conviction that they have to be on their guard against the possible designs of their neighbors. We are still a long way off from the time when "the battle flags are furled, in the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."



MERMAIDS IN SWAN DIVE

Katherine Brown and Eileen Delaney doing a double swan dive at an aquatic meet at Summit Lake, N. J. The meet was largely attended and exhibitions were given by many of the champion swimmers and divers of the New York Women's Swimming Association. (Wide World Photos.)



AIR MANOEUVRES AT NEW-PORT

Second division of the F5L flying over the U. S. S. Wright in the course of a mimic battle staged for the benefit of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who flew from New York to attend.

(International.)

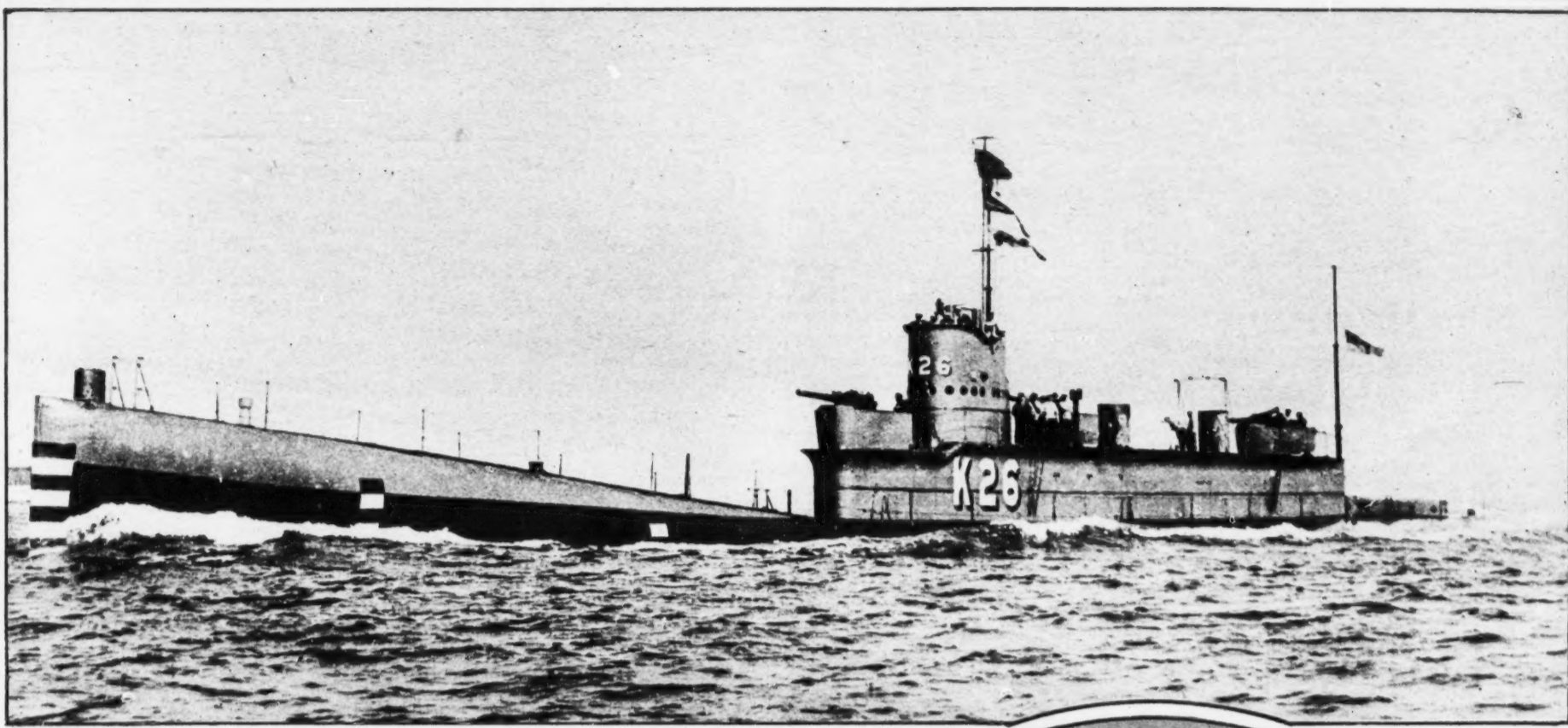


AT THE BEACH

Throng of many thousands at Long Beach, N. Y., on one of the sweltering days that have recently visited the metropolis, typical of scenes on every beach in reach of the city.

(© Ewing Galloway.)





ENGLAND'S LATEST AND LARGEST SUBMARINE

The K-26, the climax of English submarine building, on one of her trial trips off Portsmouth. She is larger and faster than any of the old K designs and embodies every lesson learned from the World War.

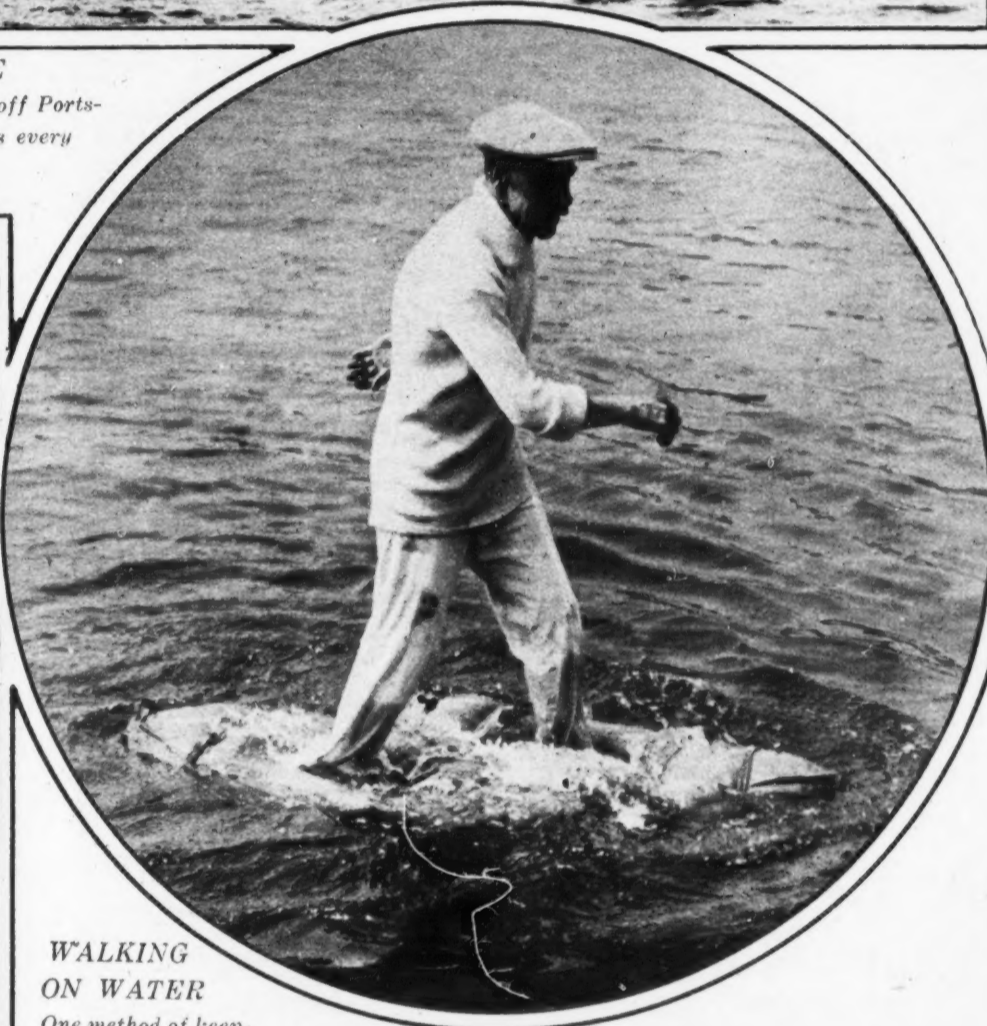
(P. & A. Photos.)



CLEAVING THE AIR IN GRACEFUL FLIGHT

One of the naiads at the women's swimming meet near Bear Mountain making a skillful backward dive from springboard that threw her far out into the lake.

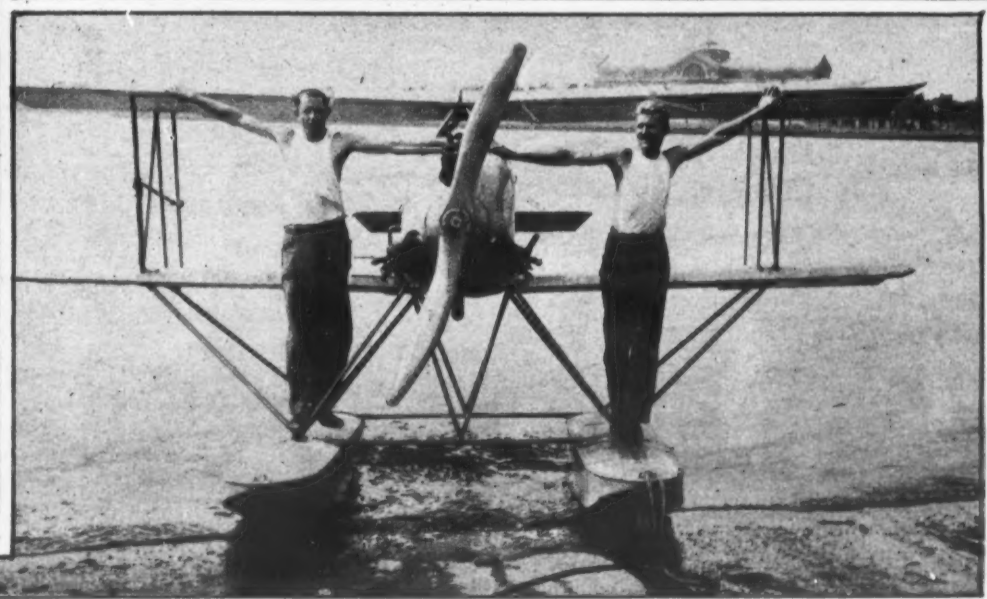
(Kadel & Herbert.)



WALKING ON WATER

One method of keeping cool during the heated term in England is this adopted by a Londoner, who is taking a walk on the Thames near Surbiton in specially constructed water shoes.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



"AERIAL MOSQUITO," WORLD'S SMALLEST SEAPLANE

This tiny craft, which is to be used at a scout with submarines, measures only 18 feet over all and weighs but 630 pounds. Its tests have been markedly satisfactory.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

Actresses of
Stage and
Screen



RUTH
GORDON
In "Twedle." (Frazee.)
(Strauss-Peyton.)



ANN FORREST
*Who plays part of Nona in "If Winter
Comes."*
(Muray.)



RUTH
SHEPLEY
In "Two Fellows and a Girl."
(Vanderbilt.)
(Lewis-Smith.)



REGINA
WALLACE
In "The Breaking
Point." (Klaw.)
(Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



PRISCILLA
DEAN

In screen play "Drifting." (Capitol.)
(Freulich.)



MARTHA
BRYAN
ALLEN
In "The Devil's Disciple."
(Garrick.)
(Stein.)



LEE
PARRY
In film "Monna
Vanna."



ACTRESS
AT
SUMMER HOME
Miss Carroll McComas
on vacation at Stamford,
Conn., prior to her ap-
pearance in her new
play, "The Black
Flag."

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 Atlanta—126 Peachtree Arcade
 Atlantic City—2019 Boardwalk (Shelburne)
 Baltimore—325 No. Charles St.
 Binghamton—Parlor City Shoe Co.
 Birmingham—219 North 19th St.
 Bridgeport—W. K. Mollan
 Brooklyn—516 Fulton St. (Primrose Bldg.)
 Buffalo—641 Main St.
 Burlington, Vt.—Lewis & Blanchard
 Charleston, W. Va.—John Lee Shoe Co.
 Charlotte—226 North Tryon St.
 Chicago { 30 E. Randolph St. (Room 502)
 1059 Leland (near Broadway)
 Cincinnati—The McAlpin Co.
 Cleveland—Graner-Powers, 1274 Euclid Av.
 Columbus, O.—104 E. Broad St. (at 3rd)
 Dallas—Volk Bros.
 Dayton—The Rike-Kumler Co.
 Denver—224 Foster Bldg.
 Des Moines—W. L. White Shoe Co.
 Detroit—41 E. Adams Ave.
 Duluth—107 First St. (near 1st Ave. W.)
 Easton—H. Mayer, 427 Northampton St.
 Elmira—C. W. O'Shea
 El Paso—Popular Dry Goods Co.
 Evanston—North Shore Bootery
 Fall River—D. F. Sullivan
 Fitchburg—W. C. Goodwin, 342 Main St.
 Grand Rapids—Herpolsheimer Co.
 Hagerstown—Bikle's Shoe Shop
 Harrisburg—26 No. 3rd St. (Second floor)
 Hartford—Trumbull & Church Sts.
 Hoboken—Eagle Shoe Store
 Holyoke—Thos. S. Childs, 275 High St.
 Houston—205 Foster—Bank Commerce
 Indianapolis—L. S. Ayres & Co.
 Jacksonville—Golden's Bootery
 Jersey City—Bennett's, 411 Central Av.
 Johnstown, Pa.—Zang's
 Kalamazoo—The Bell Shoe House.
 Kansas City, Mo.—300 Altman Bldg.
 Lancaster, Pa.—Boyd's, 5 E. King St.
 Lawrence, Mass.—G. H. Woodman
 Los Angeles—505 New Pantages Bldg.
 Louisville—Boston Shoe Co.
 McKeesport—Wm. F. Sullivan
 Memphis—28 No. Second St.
 Milwaukee—Brouwer Shoe Co.
 Minneapolis—25 Eighth St., South
 Mobile—Level Best Shoe Store
 Morristown—G. W. Melick
 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—A. J. Rice & Co.
 Nashville—J. A. Meadors & Sons
 Newark—897 Broad St. (2nd floor)
 New Bedford—Olympia Shoe Shop
 New Britain—Sloan Bros.
 New Haven—153 Court St. (2nd floor)
 New Orleans—109 Baronne St. (Room 200)
 Newport, R. I.—Sullivan's, 226 Thames St.
 New Rochelle—Ware's
 New York—14 W. 40th St. (opp. Pub. Lib.)
 Oklahoma City—The Boot Shop
 Omaha—1708 Howard St.
 Pasadena—378 E. Colorado St.
 Passaic—Kroll's, 37 Lexington Ave.
 Paterson—10 Park Ave. (at Erie Depot)
 Pawtucket—Evans & Young
 Peoria—Lehmann Bldg. (Room 203)
 Philadelphia—1300 Walnut St.
 Pittsburgh—The Rosenbaum Co.
 Plainfield—M. C. Van Arsdale
 Portland, Me.—Palmer Shoe Co.
 Portland, Ore.—353 Alder St.
 Providence—The Boston Store
 Reading—Sig. S. Schweriner
 Rochester—257 Main St. (3rd floor)
 St. Louis—516 Arcade Bldg., opp. P. O.
 St. Paul—43 E. 5th St. (Frederic Hotel)
 Sacramento—208 Ochsner Bldg.
 Salt Lake City—Walker Bros. Co.
 San Diego—The Marston Co.
 San Francisco—Phelan Bldg. (Arcade)
 Santa Barbara—Smith's Bootery
 Savannah—Globe Shoe Co.
 Schenectady—Patton & Hall
 Scranton—Lewis & Reilly
 Seattle—Baxter & Baxter
 South Bend—Ellsworth Store
 Spokane—The Crescent
 Springfield, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace
 Stamford—L. Spelke & Son
 Syracuse—121 West Jefferson St.
 Tacoma—255 So. 11th St. (Fidelity Bldg.)
 Terre Haute—Otto C. Hornung
 Toledo—LaSalle & Koch Co.
 Topeka—The Pelletier Store
 Trenton—H. M. Voorhees & Bro.
 Troy—35 Third St. (2nd floor)
 Tulsa—Lyon's Shoe Store
 Union Hill—Star Shoe Co.
 Utica—135 Genesee St. (2nd floor)
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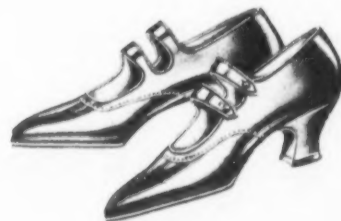
Cantilevers support, too. The snug-fitting, flexible arches curve up when you lace the shoe, to support the arch of the foot, gently and naturally, on the inner and weaker side. Your feet are enabled to carry

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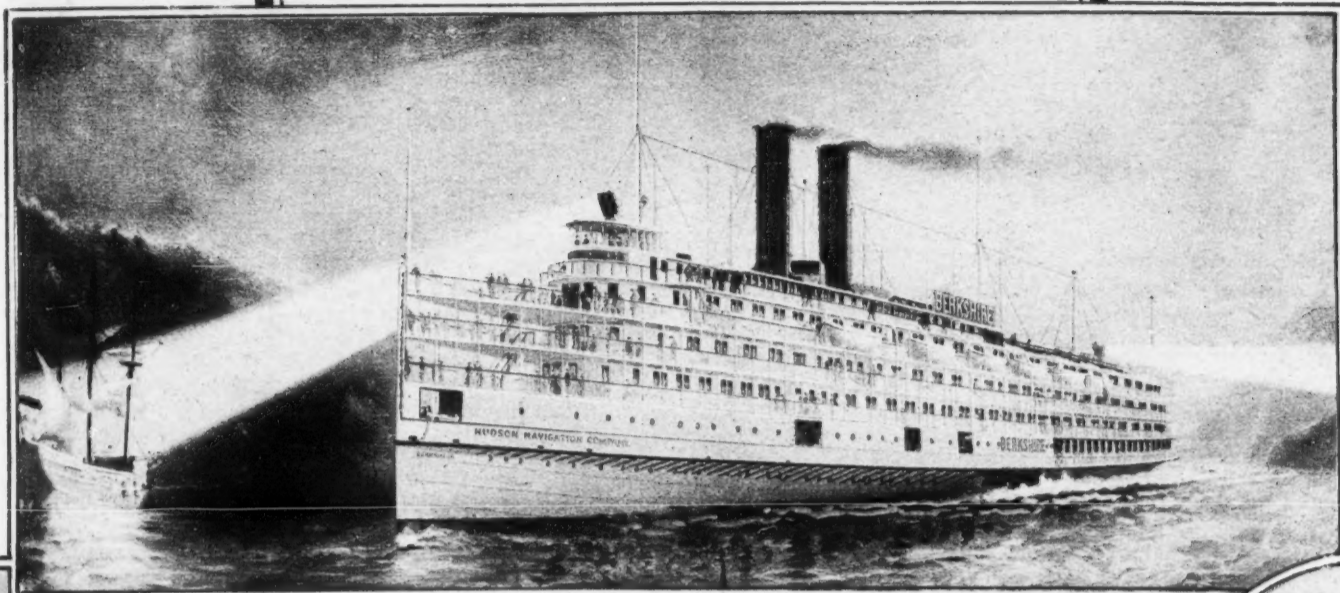


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